

THE KELOWNA COURIER

AND OKANAGAN ORCHARDIST

VOLUME 17

Kelowna, British Columbia, Thursday, July 15, 1920

NUMBER 52

PROHIBITION CAMPAIGN IS INAUGURATED

The President of People's Prohibition Association Addresses Public Meeting

Some idea of the numerical strength of the Kelowna prohibitionists, and of the energy they might display in a well organized campaign, could be gathered from the largely attended meeting held on Monday evening in the Knox Church, when Mr. Wm. Savage, a barrister from Vancouver, addressed a large gathering of people from both town and country on matters concerning prohibition and the issues of the drink question. Two visiting speakers had been arranged for, but, unfortunately, Mr. Thomas Richardson, an ex-M.P. of the British House of Commons and a man well known in Labor circles in Canada, was unable to be present, as he had received an urgent call to the Slokan district, where a strike demanded his immediate attention.

Mr. Wm. Savage, who is the president of the People's Prohibition Association, was supported on the platform by the Rev. D. J. Welsh, who acted as chairman, and by Mr. J. Ball and Mr. Riggs. Mr. Savage is a quiet, quick and fluent speaker, and he touched on almost every phase of the liquor question, first complaining that such an important matter should have been given over to provincial jurisdiction instead of holding it as one only for Dominion legislation. This condition had been caused by the province of Quebec, which was the only province which had prevented a Dominion-wide prohibition, although, since as early as 1898, a continuous struggle had been waged by the temperance workers. As to this work, many people had been laboring for forty years for prohibition, but they had attained no measure of success until the Prohibition Act had been passed in 1916. The speaker denounced the work of the liquor party in trying to harass the prohibitionists by much stir regarding the soldiers' vote. Although they had failed in this, the regretful result had been a decided tendency to separate the returned soldier from the church while they had gone still farther and tried to definitely place the returned soldier with the whiskey party. He was pleased to be able to say that there were now over three hundred returned men working to correct this condition of affairs.

The speaker had a good deal to say regarding this vote of the soldiers on prohibition. He explained how an enormous number of votes had been falsified, how six hundred men had voted against prohibition who had never seen B. C. or been anywhere near it, while on the other hand the prohibitionists had done all they could to get a true vote. The conspicuous result had been that wherever the prohibitionists had conducted the voting prohibition had received the majority, but where the anti-prohibitionists had been in charge, then prohibition had been voted down. But the whiskey people would never be able to prove that the prohibitionists had acted dishonestly.

In a review of the results achieved through the passing of prohibition, Mr. Savage recalled the statement made only last session by a member of parliament to the effect that crime was more plentiful under prohibition than before, which statement had been promptly challenged, and the challenge allowed to stand for actual statistics had proved a very marked decrease in crime under prohibition measures.

The principal weakness of the present act was that of permitting importation of liquor from other provinces or from foreign countries. This was caused by weakness in the Dominion law, for the provincial law could only control trade in its own province, and the Dominion law had only stopped importation as a war measure. When the country went bone-dry crime had almost ceased. Three jails in the province had been closed: one at Kamloops, one at New Westminster and one at Victoria.

Another weakness in the act had been that which permitted liquor to be obtained in any quantity for medical purposes, but this had been remedied by fixing the limit at eight ounces. That the old system had been abused was proved by the case of the Vancouver doctor who had

(Continued on Page 8)

OBITUARY

The Late Mr. W. J. Turner

Mr. William James Turner, of Rutland, who went to Vancouver several weeks ago for an operation, failed to improve after it and succumbed last week. The body arrived by the "Sicamous" on Saturday, and the funeral took place to the cemetery the same afternoon.

Mr. Turner, who was sixty-three years of age, came to Rutland from the Lethbridge district about eighteen months ago and purchased the property owned at one time by Mr. Phipps and later by Mr. Woolsey. He was in bad health when he arrived, being a sufferer from lumbago and kidney trouble, and the change of surroundings brought no improvement. He is survived by his wife and ten children, several of whom are married and are resident elsewhere.

The Late Mr. G. C. Wilson

The funeral took place at the Kelowna Cemetery last Friday afternoon of the late Guy Clenton Wilson, a recent arrival in the city, who passed away on Thursday morning at his home on Bernard Avenue. The deceased had been suffering for some time from acute tuberculosis and came here with his wife and two children from Omak, Washington, on the 21st June, hoping that the Okanagan climate would effect a recovery. He was forty years of age and was born at Adair, Ill. He resided at Woods Lake from the spring of 1917 to the fall of 1918, when he left for the south. Funeral arrangements were taken charge of by the local Loyal Orange Lodge.

GLENMORE

Mrs. George Moubray and family left on Saturday for Penticton, where they will visit Mrs. Moubray's mother, Mrs. Stocks.

Mrs. E. Stone and family arrived from Saskatchewan on Wednesday to join Mr. Stone, who is employed at the Glenmore Ranch.

The adjourned school meeting was held on Monday evening, July 12, Mr. George Barratt presiding. The secretary, Mr. George Hume, gave the trustees' report, which showed they had held ten meetings during the year. Several improvements had been made at the school, the most important being the installation of the "Smith Sanitary Bubbling Fountain" to supply the children with fresh drinking water. Screen doors and windows have also been added. It is hoped that the grounds will be improved soon. Miss Lois B. Rumble is expected to return next session. At the school closing 22 names were on the register.

Mr. L. E. Marshall was chosen auditor for the ensuing year and the retiring trustee, Mr. R. E. J. Hunt, was re-elected.

The regular monthly meeting of the Glenmore Local U. F. B. C. followed the school meeting on Monday evening. Mr. H. K. Todd presided. There was a good attendance of members including several ladies. The correspondence included resolutions from other locals some of which were endorsed, and delegates were appointed to attend the district meeting in Kelowna on July 15.

Three new members were proposed viz.: Messrs. A. E. James, W. Irving and C. Keyser.

The entertainment committee were able to report a most successful dance in every way. A goodly balance of \$132 swells the U. F. B. C. fund, half of which was voted to the funds of the central office for their organization propaganda.

The roads committee were again called upon to endeavor to get some improvement made on the Sand Hill road before the heavy hauling season commences, it being pointed out that in its present condition heavy hauling is almost an impossibility.

We are glad to see Mr. Allan Moyer walking around again, he having said good-bye to the Hospital on Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Tuckey, with Mrs. Giles and Mr. D. Watson, motored to Vernon on Wednesday.

Some fine hay stacks adorn the valley now. We shall need them.

WESTBANK

The regular monthly meeting of the Farmers' Institute was held in the School House on Tuesday evening last. Some further correspondence in regard to our new wharf was considered, and appropriate action ordered to be taken. It was decided there would be no further meetings until the winter series commenced.

At the annual meeting of School Trustees on the 10th inst., Messrs. Gore and Last were re-elected as trustee and auditor, respectively. The question of an enlarged school house and of improved heating facilities were also discussed.

The Government pile-driver is making some needed repairs to our wharf, where the good ship "Sicamous" has been a trifle rough in making a landing.

Fruit Inspector Tate has been here the past week overseeing spraying operations. The work will be concluded this week.

OLD-TIMER APPEARS ONCE MORE ON SCENE

Mysterious Denizen of Okanagan Lake Reveals Himself

That genuine old-timer, the Okanagan Lake sea-serpent, has appeared again, and this time as recently as Tuesday evening of this week, demonstrating itself to the gaze of three individuals for from twenty to twenty-five minutes, thus providing a convincing argument against the querulous or those from historic Missouri. The most disappointing part of the affair is that the creature has diminished in size since the old days, and instead of being a hundred feet long as of yore, or even a mere twenty-five feet according to the historians of later years, it is now of undetermined length but showing only about ten feet out of water. It is therefore possible that this may be the offspring of the creature of the Indian legends, and perhaps, too, it is only the aquatic descendant of the creature seen by those of more recent years who braved the martyrdom of being classed anti-prohibitionists in order that scientific truth might be given to the people.

The three fortunate ones this time are Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Willis and the man who works for them on their new ranch, the old Mitchell Estate beyond Cedar Creek. When first seen, the "monster" looked like a log on the water, but a slight movement and something about it which gave it a life-like effect produced the jocular remark: "There is your old sea-serpent." Scarcely had the words been spoken than humor changed to amazed consternation, for the supposed log took on a life-like motion, and started to move at a fair rate across the water in front of them. After going a little way it turned outward, when they could distinctly see the swaying movement of the body, while a ripple wash ran off from each side as the thing headed through the water. There was a slight wind at the time and the progress was directly against this, thus removing any possibility of argument that it was merely blowing along with the breeze. The speed was about six miles per hour, and the onlookers are all perfectly confident that it was not a quadruped swimming, as there was no animal's head. Upon the suggestion being made to Mr. Willis that it was of the alligator type, he declared that he could think of no closer resemblance, and that it was quite possible that there might have been considerable tail under water, as this was indicated by the creature's movement. It disappeared in a southerly direction, the shade of the evening making it impossible to see it beyond a certain distance. Mr. Willis considers it most unfortunate that he had left his boat at Okanagan Mission and he could get no craft wherewith to make pursuit and a closer inspection.

ADDITIONAL LOCALS

Prov. Constable Graham announces that he has a number of application forms for mothers to use under the new act which provides for pensions for widows and deserted wives.

An automobile accident took place on Tuesday night at Ellison, near the Homuth Ranch, when a truck driven by Mr. W. H. Paisley overturned in passing another car, seriously injuring Mr. G. Markham, one of the occupants. According to statements made, Mr. Paisley had just got his truck into gear coming up the hill when he met the car, which, he states, had just come round the corner and was on the wrong side of the road. Mr. Paisley, whose truck was carrying a number of sheep, claims that he swerved sharply to try and avoid collision, but the wheel went over the bank and the truck turned over. Mr. Markham was taken to the Kelowna Hospital, where he is said to be progressing favorably.

As the result of a verbal discussion followed by the beginnings of a fist fight at Scotty Creek, Charles H. Neve, until lately a resident of 360 Sherbrook Street, New Westminster, lies in the Kelowna Hospital in a serious condition. Neve was working for a contractor who is putting in cement work in connection with the irrigation system at Scotty Creek, and in this capacity was handling the hose mixing the cement. An Italian working on the same job found the hose in his way and ordered Neve to move it. According to the story told by the injured man, an altercation followed and the Italian struck at him. As a ditch was between them he leapt across it to get at his opponent, but in doing so slipped and fell, striking the back of his neck on a rock. The affair is being investigated by Constable Graham.

KELOWNA RESULTS IN MATRIC. EXAMINATIONS

Thirteen Pass Out of Fifteen Candidates Entered

VICTORIA, July 14.—Third-class, non-professional, maximum marks 900:—Harriet A. Sanborn, 622.

Junior matriculation, maximum marks 1,000: Hazel M. Williams, 779; Janet E. V. Moodie, 776; Florence N. W. Jones, 690; Mildred D. Ford, 665; Florence M. Chapin, 662; Annie K. Crowley, 635. Completed junior matriculation: Earl A. H. Macdonald. Completed junior matriculation, private study: Phyllis E. Teague. The following also passed, subject to supplemental examinations: B. Bulman, G. Clarke, W. Lang, D. Teague, F. Woods.

In agriculture only: John R. Todd, 70; Donald G. Balsillie, 66; Elizabeth T. Thompson, 60; Beth K. Davis, 59; Lillian J. Mellon, 51.

SHAMROCK WINS

British Yacht Takes First Race of the Series But Victory Is Marred by Withdrawal of Resolute Before the Finish

SANDY HOOK, N. Y., July 15.—Resolute had covered half the course, leading most of the time, but Shamrock finally forged ahead of her, and a moment later Resolute withdrew from the race.

SANDY HOOK, N. Y., July 15. (Later.)—Shamrock wins.

(ED. NOTE—This evidently means that Shamrock completed the specified distance within the time limit.)

G. W. V. A. NOTES

There will be important business to discuss at our next meeting on Saturday, 17th inst., at 8:30 p.m.

Men permanently disabled to the extent of 5 to 9 per cent can now commute their pensions for \$300, and those disabled to the extent of 10 to 14 per cent, to a maximum of \$600. The increases of pensions now being given bring to an equal pension all members of the C. E. F. below the rank of captain. This means that nearly 99 per cent of those in receipt of pensions will be paid the same irrespective of former rank. The dependents of a dead soldier who were drawing separation allowance during his service will now be entitled to the full war service gratuity less the bonus of two months' pension paid previously. This applies also to Imperial soldiers who resided in Canada at the outbreak of war. The cost of making these payments is estimated at \$1,800,000.

The new government insurance scheme for veterans appears to be satisfactory. The policies will be issued in amounts of from \$500 to \$5,000, and insurance will be available to all veterans regardless of condition of health. There is no medical examination. Premiums may be paid monthly, quarterly, half-yearly or yearly. The Government pays all cost of administration, which means that the premiums are much lower than those charged by life insurance companies. The policy is payable on the death of the insured, one-fifth in cash and the balance in annual instalments over a period of years. The opportunity to secure this insurance will remain open for two years.

FORTUNE AWAITS YOUNG CANADIAN WAR VETERAN

ST. JOHN, N. B., July 15.—A fortune of \$300,000 awaits Everitt Mackenzie, a young Canadian war veteran employed somewhere in Boston or vicinity. When last heard of, Mackenzie was on the way from St. John to Boston. That was in May, 1919, and since then friends have learned that he has fallen heir to the estate of Capt. D. B. Willbur, of Hastings, England, father of Mackenzie's dead fiancée.

COVENTRY RE-UNION

Very much to the surprise of all concerned, when Miss Louise Campbell went to the boat with Miss Anna Campbell Monday afternoon, she met Mrs. Mary Powell, of Innisfree, "Alberta." Mrs. Powell is the younger daughter of Mr. and Mrs. David Coventry, of our city.

Since Mrs. W. T. Campbell, of Vancouver, a former resident of Kelowna, arrived last Friday, and Rev. W. R. Coventry and family were already here from Wapello, Iowa, the arrival of Mrs. Powell means that the family are all together for the first time in nineteen years.

Quite a number of Kelowna folks are acquainted with the family, and almost all of Kelowna are acquainted with Mr. G. F. Coventry, a prominent resident of the Rutland district.

The family will likely gather around the parental table for dinner one day of this week, as Mrs. Powell will only stay about ten days and Mrs. Campbell expects to return to Vancouver next Monday.

There are eleven grandchildren in the family, eight of whom are here now, and one other person who in a sense is a part of the family—a niece, Miss Addie Coventry is here from the old home town, in Ontario. So the event of the family coming together again, will be one of pleasure to all.—Com.

WOODS LAKE

Mr. and Mrs. H. Pearson are to be congratulated on the birth of a daughter on Monday at Kelowna Hospital.

Mrs. Asher, who will be remembered as the first teacher at Woods Lake School and who is now in charge of Hedley School, is spending her summer holidays picking for Mr. Jones.

Quite a number of Woods Lake people were in Kelowna on Saturday evening, staying to see the fine picture, "Behind the Door" at the Empress.

Ray Lidstone, while driving his car home from Vernon, had the misfortune to collide with another car on Saturday night. Both cars were damaged.

The showers of the past few days have been very beneficial to crops generally but not for strawberries. The season is now practically at an end, having lasted a much shorter period than usual and yields have been on the light side. Some damage has been done to the apples by the hail of Saturday.

The school meeting on Saturday was as usual badly attended, three people only being present. The retiring officers were re-elected.

FARMER-LABOR PARTY SELECTS A VICTIM

CHICAGO, July 15.—Parley Christensen has been selected as nominee for the presidency of the United States by the Farmer-Labor party. Much bickering featured the convention, and the Committee of Forty-eight, who called the meeting, bolted and now plan to form their own party.

GERMANS TOE THE MARK ON COAL DELIVERIES

SPA, July 15.—The German delegates notified Premier Lloyd George last night that they would accept the coal terms laid down by the Allies, calling for deliveries of two million tons per month. The German Cabinet backed down after it heard of the Allied decision to serve Chancellor Fehrenbach with an ultimatum.

OKANAGAN CENTRE

Mr. A. A. Green, of Calgary, is visiting friends at Grand View Ranch.

Mr. Patrick, of Victoria, is visiting his sister, wife of the Rev. Mr. Miller, who is staying at the Centre for the holidays.

Tomato crops at the Centre are looking good after the extreme heat and refreshing showers.

Mr. Teddy Hare has finished the pavilion on the tennis grounds. It has a fine appearance, and it speaks well for the ambition and sociability of the Centre district.

WALKING GOOD IN CHI.

CHICAGO, July 15.—The street car service is tied up by a strike of electricians.

REGISTRATION FAIR IN SOUTH OKANAGAN

About Three Thousand Names on Voters' List

Through the courtesy of Mr. S. Gray, Registrar of Voters for South Okanagan, we are enabled to give the subjoined registration figures as compiled on Tuesday morning, July 13. With those subsequently added, the total should run over three thousand. This figure is regarded as fair but not entirely satisfactory. The Voters' List for South Okanagan compiled on July 4, 1916, showed a total of 1,944 names. Since then, the women have obtained the franchise, and it is reasonable to suppose, taking new settlers also into account, that this number should have doubled at least. It looks as though several hundred people had neglected to register, and if such is the case, in all cases where it was possible for them to do so and they were too lazy or indifferent to do it, they should be permanently disfranchised. Compulsory voting is unwise, as it would only force the sullen and reluctant voter to spoil his ballot purposely, but compulsory registration would have many useful features apart from voting, as it would provide a valuable census and directory of the country.

Number	Registered
Bennoville	90
East Kelowna	124
Ellison	64
Glenmore	39
Kelowna	1,321
Mincola	39
Naramata	132
Peachland	189
Rutland	179
South Kelowna	91
Summerland	272
Westbank	69
West Summerland	225
Woods Lake	42

The above was written on Tuesday, and shortly before going to press we were informed by the Registrar that he had received a telegram this morning informing him that registration will be continued until midnight of July 31. Since Tuesday a number of names have been added, the figure for Kelowna now standing at 1,428 this morning, and the total for South Okanagan Electoral District at 3,254.

COMMISSION TO CONTROL GOVERNMENT PURCHASES

OTTAWA, July 15.—By an Order-in-Council the Government has taken authority to appoint a Purchasing Commission to buy and control government purchases. During the war a purchasing board was instituted for this purpose under the War Measures Act, and it has continued its service since the conclusion of peace, being now composed of Sir Hormisdas LaPorte and Mr. H. W. Browne. It will continue in office until the new commission is selected. The new body will determine the extent to which it will exercise the powers conferred.

MRS. FRANK JAY GOULD WILL RETURN TO STAGE

LONDON, July 15.—Mrs. Frank Jay Gould, formerly Edith Kelly, whose divorce took place in New York in December last, is here arranging for her return to the stage. "It is quite true I am returning to the stage," she said this morning. "I have signed a contract with Albert DeCourville to appear at the London Hippodrome. I must work to forget the tragic past and to earn enough to live. Mr. Gould left me entirely without means, contributing nothing. He never did give me a money allowance but made me a few presents of expensive jewellery, and I am selling these in order to live, but the funds from this source are nearing an end."

RENEWAL OF THE ANGLO-JAPANESE ALLIANCE

LONDON, July 15.—Sir Eric Drummond, secretary-general of the League of Nations, announced today that Great Britain and Japan have sent a joint letter to the League from Spa, stating that, if the Anglo-Japanese alliance is renewed next year, "it must be in a form not inconsistent with the covenant of the League."

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Bridges and Reports on Irrigation Works
Applications for Water Licenses
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AND
Okanagan Orchardist.

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G. C. ROSE

SUBSCRIPTION RATES
(Strictly in Advance)

To any address in the British Empire,
\$2.00 per year. To the United
States and other foreign countries,
\$2.50 per year.

The COURIER does not necessarily
endorse the sentiments of any
contributed article.

To ensure acceptance, all manuscript
should be legibly written on one
side of the paper only. Typewritten
copy is preferred.

ADVERTISING RATES

Classified Advertisements—Such as,
For Sale, Lost, Found, Wanted,
etc., under heading "Want Ads."
First insertion, 2 cents per word;
each additional insertion, without
change of matter, 1 cent per word.
Minimum charge per week, 25 cents.
Filing fee for box numbers, 25 cents.
The Courier, if desired, 10 cents extra.
Transient and Contract Advertisements—Rates according to size of
space taken.

Legal and Municipal Advertising—
First insertion, 12 cents per line;
each subsequent insertion, 8 cents
per line.

Contract advertisers will please note
that, to insure insertion in the cur-
rent week's issue, all changes of
advertisements must reach this
office by Monday night. This rule
is in the mutual interests of patrons
and publisher, to avoid a congestion
on Wednesday and Thursday and
consequent night work, and to
facilitate publication of The Courier
so as to reach country customers
before Saturday.

THURSDAY, JULY 15, 1920

Orchard Run

A report of the prohibition meet-
ing on Monday night occupies a lib-
eral amount of space in this issue.
This has not been done of design to
prove Mr. Wm. Savage a liar, of
which more anon, but simply because
it is the policy of this paper to en-
deavor to give a fair report of such
public meetings as can be covered,
without regard to what our editorial
opinions may be in relation to the
sentiments there expressed. We con-
sider as the greatest compliment paid
to us in our fifteen years in the news-
paper field in Kelowna the statement
made a number of years ago by Mr.
Parker Williams, then M.L.A. for
Newcastle and leader of the Socialist
Party in the province, who said that
The Courier was the only paper in
British Columbia that gave a fair and
unbiased report of Socialist meet-
ings.

Well, to return to Mr. Savage.
With a representative of The Courier
busily taking notes under his nose,
he had the effrontery to say, in the
course of a general slam at the press
for their alleged alliance with the
"booze" interests, that "prohibition-
ists always had to pay the press for
the slightest publicity." With a
wholesome respect for the conse-
quences, according to Scripture, of
calling one's brother a liar, we will
stop at supposing that either Mr.
Savage is so blinded by prejudice
against the press, or so stupid that he
is unable to discriminate between
news and advertising. If he is com-
plaining because prohibitionists have
to pay for announcements of meet-
ings and any other advertising they
may do, he is founding on false pre-
mises, because publishers sell adver-
tising space just as he sells his legal
skill to his clients, or a hardware
merchant sells nails, and he has no
more right to expect them to be-
stow their advertising space free
than he has to walk into a store and
ask for a keg of nails or a suit of
clothes in the name of prohibition.

It does not advance a cause when
its advocates make such statements,
which are certainly not likely to con-
ciliate the press of the country, and
is it any wonder that when such men
are considered good enough to be at
the head of the movement in the
province, many editors are alienated
from any natural sympathy they
might possess for it, feeling that it is
dominated by men whose bigotry,
narrowness of outlook and unchari-
tableness to those who differ from
them damn it in the eyes of those
who have other means of happiness
than the continual harassing of their
fellow creatures with blue laws?

Provided there is no hitch, today
will see the first of the series of races
to be sailed for the America Cup, and
from all the lands under the British
flag heartfelt wishes will go forth for
the success of the fine old Irish
sportsman who is making his fourth
attempt to carry back the cup to the
shores of the Old Land which it left
nearly sixty years ago. Sir Thomas
Lipton has been a good loser in the
past, and his sportsmanlike behavior
has taken out of the mouths of
American yachtsmen much of the bad
taste left by Lord Dunraven's un-
founded accusation of foul play.
While the Americans found it neces-
sary to expel Lord Dunraven from the

the New York Yacht Club, Sir
Thomas has always been their hon-
ored and welcome guest, and only the
other night he was banqueting in New
York and presented—evidently in
gentle rivalry—with a model of the
famous cup made in candy and sil-
vered over to look like the real thing,
and he accepted it with his unflin-
ing good humor. He has won the hearts
of the New Yorkers, and many of
them hope he will win the cup and
thus give a renewed incentive to the
spirit of healthy rivalry which is the
breath of life to international yacht-
ing contests.

The Victoria Colonist calls atten-
tion to the lack of a truly Imperial
press service devoid of American in-
fluence and laments that the news-
papers of this country do not appear
to be wealthy enough to establish a
cable service of their own. If such
is the case, it is clearly one for gov-
ernment assistance, as there is no
more insidious influence than that of
the American modes of thought
which are coloring so much that ap-
pears in the dailies. With no real
geographical barrier to separate the
countries, it is inevitable that the
larger should have a certain attrac-
tion for the smaller, and it is some-
what wonderful that we are not more
Americanized than we are. To what
this fact is owing is hard to say, per-
haps to an innate British pride of
race, but it would seem to be matter
of haphazard and not to any thought-
out effort of resisting the process of
Americanization.

As Canadians we take intense pride
in our country but we must not let
that pride degenerate into parochial-
ism, nor must we admit that Kipling
is right when he says that Canadians
look upon things British with a kind
of good-natured contempt. Surely no
Canadian worthy of the name will
aspire the fine race from which his
forefathers sprang and permit him-
self to drift into viewing things Brit-
ish through the lenses of American
press opinion. If American influence
of this sort is growing, it should be
sharply checked, and the quickest
results can be obtained from the es-
tablishment of an Imperial press
agency which will collect and trans-
mit the news of the world and place
it in its proper proportion before
Canadian readers, relegating Ameri-
can matters to their proper place in-
stead of the undue prominence they
now obtain in our papers; and edu-
cating our people to interest them-
selves in the larger affairs of the
Empire and of all countries instead
of in the United States alone, which
is undoubtedly the most parochial of
all the nations in its outlook and
grasp of world politics.

CALGARY MARKETS HURT
BY CONSIGNMENTS

Advices from Calgary state that
the market there has been weakened
for gooseberries and early fruits by
indiscriminate consignments by grow-
ers to wholesalers and jobbers, who
have taken advantage of the ignor-
ance of the growers shipping to them
to undersell the market and thus set
the price for these fruits much lower
than would have ruled had the ship-
ping been left to the established
shippers in the valley, who are con-
stantly in touch not only with Cal-
gary but all markets, and are there-
fore in a position to regulate the sup-
ply to each point and to obtain all
the market can afford to pay.
At the very outset of the season
there is thus seen the same old penny
wise and pound foolish policy of the
grower who thinks he knows the
ropes better than the shipper, cutting
his own throat and those of all ship-
ping into the same market. It is to
be hoped the lesson will be learned
in time and the practice discontinued,
so that the market for cherries and
later fruits will not be undermined.

Provincial Items

Building permits issued in Pentic-
ton for the first six months of 1920
total \$97,451.

The new building of the Bank of
Hamilton to be erected in Penticton
will cost over \$35,000.

The contract for the grading of the
Kettle Valley line from South Pentic-
ton to the head of Dog Lake has been
awarded, and work will commence at
once. The distance is about 2½ miles.

Wednesday, July 7, was the hottest
day ever recorded at Victoria, the
temperature reaching 91.3 in the
shade at 4 p.m. The next highest
temperature recorded was 90.1 on
July 28, 1899.

Half an acre has been purchased by
the Anglican congregation at Pentic-
ton as a church site, and it is proposed
to erect a church and parish hall at a
total outlay of between \$40,000 and
\$50,000.

About 450 men are at work on the
main ditch of the irrigation scheme
for the soldier settlement in the
southern Okanagan, and every effort
is being made to push the project to
completion. More than 13,000 acres
will be put under irrigation.

Mineral claims discovered twenty-
eight years ago about a mile from the
head of Okanagan Lake but aban-
doned have been relocated by Mr. J.
Hamill, of Armstrong, one of the for-
mer owners. It is stated that a ledge
three feet wide shows for a length of
six hundred feet on the surface, that

the ore runs over 33 ounces of silver
to the ton and 21 per cent lead, and
that these values will yield a profit
of over \$50 per ton after paying all
mining, transportation and smelting
charges. The discovery has induced
a number of others to stake claims,
and a small mining boom would seem
to be in sight, reminiscent of old days.

The government office will be
moved from Fairview to the new
townsite which has been located on
the soldier settlement lands south of
Vasseaux Lake. The town is to be a
model one, provision being made for
parks, athletic grounds, church and
school sites, trackage and ware-
houses. A name will be selected for
the town by means of a prize contest.

"They wear longer because they're
made stronger."—Angus McMillan,
Men's Wear.

OKANAGAN MISSION

We have been told, upon enquiring
of the Postmaster, that nearly all
people entitled to do so have filled up
and signed applications for registra-
tion as voters. Those few remaining
have promised to do so before Thurs-
day next which will be the last day.
As this is one of the responsibilities
of citizenship, we trust the Okanagan
Mission list will not find any names
missing. We have mentioned this
several times, so if any have failed to
take advantage of the franchise they
have only themselves to blame.

A meeting took place on Wednes-
day last, 14th inst., at 4 p.m., on the
Sports' Club tennis court, to discuss
the formation of a women's branch of
the United Farmers of British Colum-
bia (U. F. B. C.). A report of this
meeting will appear next week.

On Wednesday, 7th inst., a meeting
of the users of No. 1 flume was held,
to consider the question of the supply
of late water for Lots 167 and 358.
The meeting being well attended was
entirely successful and the following
resolution was carried unanimously:

"Resolved, that we, the owners of
No. 1 flume, Lot 358, agree to enter
into the proposed water district along
with Lot 167. The above owners of
No. 1 flume would waive their rights,
so be it the necessary improvements
would be carried out, giving an as-
sured supply of early and late water,
the cost to be paid through a loan
from the Government, subject to the
permission of the Water Department.
Provided always, that water shall not
be supplied to the lands of owners of
No. 1 flume who are in arrears of
payment until such overdue amounts
are paid."

It will be a little difficult for many
of us at first to "Keep to the right."
A few minor accidents are almost
bound to occur. When driving, re-
member the cardinal rule, when in
doubt—Keep Cool, Keep Calm and
Keep Collected, or you and your car
are very liable to be collected.

A short time ago the editor of this
paper caused quite a commotion by
the use of the term "Okanagan in-
ertia," and his remarks were admit-
tedly correct. Well, we think this
disease has drifted south and in ag-
itation of the Kelowna-Naramata
road has taken up its abode in Okan-
agan Mission. We state this prepara-
tory to a few remarks on the meeting
on Saturday last, 10th inst., in con-
nection with the annual meeting of
the School District for South Okan-
agan.

The total number of people present
did not amount to double figures. To
be precise, there were only nine
people present, including three ladies.
This is roughly slightly less than
6 per cent of the total number of
people in Okanagan Mission district.
There were many important things
to be considered, including the levy
for the coming year. As this affects
all of us (we have to pay), it cer-
tainly seems a great pity that so little
interest is taken in meetings of this
description. There were two notices
exhibited, one in the Post Office and
one in the store, so when you receive
your notice re school taxes and you
think they are too much, don't blame
the trustees but yourself. You had
the opportunity to come to the an-
nual meeting and failed to do so. It

may or may not interest some to
know that this was the fifth meeting
that day that had been attended by
one of those present.

A letter was read from Miss Tre-
vor announcing her resignation as
schoolmistress. We much regret
this, one of our reasons being that
a new teacher too often is not good
for the children.

We would like to say a few words
about prizes for the school children.
Two or three years ago, we believe
the trustees took it upon themselves
to provide a few prizes for the chil-
dren. Now we should like to see this
come into vogue again. Not only the
trustees but everybody who cared to
do so could provide a small prize
either for any particular subject or to
be left to the discretion of the teacher.

This would certainly act as an incen-
tive to the children. It is not so very
long since many of us were at school
—pardon, we meant college—and in
our exams, and also in our games
we always tried to come out on top.
So now all you fathers and mothers—
yes, including the married people
without children also—just think what

subject you would like to donate a
prize for and—do your bit.

We have been asked by the editor
of The Courier for a few particulars
of what Okanagan Mission did dur-
ing the Great War. We are much in-
debted to several ladies connected
with the Red Cross for information,
but there may be some more yet, so
just put it in our box at the Post
Office and we shall be most pleased
to deal with it.

We are pleased to see Mr. St. G. P.
Baldwin about again on his return
from the Kelowna Hospital. Mr.
Baldwin is convalescent and very
shortly hopes to be quite A-1 again.

A letter has been received from Mr.
C. T. Hubbard, the manager for the
Okanagan Telephone Company, Ke-
lowna, stating that the construction
gang had nearly finished Rutland and
Glenmore and they hope to do Okan-
agan Mission district next. As to
date he could not say but the work is
being rushed along as fast as pos-
sible. All those requiring phone in-
stallation please make immediate ap-
plication for same.

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SATURDAY

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Ask for particulars.

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Good



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tried first because there was no
fresh milk in the house. The re-
sults were so good it gradually
worked itself into all the house-
hold cooking and baking.

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Summerland. The Stage Route is over one of the most
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in three year French roots. Inspection invited. Place
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**VERNON WINS FROM
KELOWNA IN LACROSSE**

Local Stick Handlers Demonstrate
in Listless Manner How the Game
Should Not Be Played

By a score of three to nothing, on
the City Park grounds, last Thursday,
Vernon lacrosse team demonstrated
most convincingly that they are a
factor still to be reckoned with, al-
though on the two previous meetings
of these teams, Kelowna was victori-
ous. Vernon deserved to win. They
showed speed, aggressiveness and
combination that outclassed the best
efforts of the locals. For sixty min-
utes of play, Vernon had control, only
in the last quarter did Kelowna show
any of the real quality of lacrosse of
which the team is capable. And at
that Vernon added a goal in this last
session.

Referee Rinehart, of Vernon, faced
the ball about 5 o'clock, and although
the play seemed even as far as pos-
session of the ball, greater advantage
was taken of opportunities for scoring
by the visitors, they penetrating the
Kelowna net twice in the first period.
Redgraves was responsible for the
first goal, that speedy defence player
clearing the ball and bringing down,
made a sharp pass, close in on the
net, resulting in an easy goal. The
second goal was scored a few min-
utes later by Vernon, and this ended
the scoring until the last quarter
when the visitors notched their third
counter.

Kelowna defence, from Kincaid out,
played a steady and aggressive game,
and particularly during the bombard-
ment by Vernon in the third quarter,
did well to prevent a score. It seemed
but a continual repulse of Vernon at-
tack, Kelowna home for the first
three periods showing a quality of
play not warranted by their display
in past games.

At the start of the third quarter
McPhee replaced Angus McMillan,
despite objections by Vernon. The
change did not tend to speed up the
local attack, Vernon at times playing
rag in centre field and doing consid-
erable stalling. Caldwell was most
conspicuous at this stage, also Spear
and Neill. These three players at
times seemed to be all over the field.
Colin McMillan worked strenuously,
using his body effectively, particularly
in the last quarter.

Around centre DeHart, Fowler and
Wilson worked hard but, through
bad passing and wild shooting com-
bined with a heady and strong de-
fence by Vernon, no umpire's hand
was ever found madly reaching for
the clouds after a local attack. The
Fuller boys strove hard though W.
Fuller seemed out of condition.

The start of the final quarter found
Lloyd Day facing off the ball in
centre, he replacing W. Fuller. The
presence of Day seemed to instill
needed vim into Kelowna attack, he
and Wilson along with Urquhart put-
ting up a style of lacrosse that if it
had been maintained throughout,
might have ensured a different result.
Vernon in the last quarter stalled at
every opportunity, at times throwing
the ball to the side out of play.
The final goal was scored by the
visitors in the final moments of play.
Kelowna pressing on Vernon goal
with the defence well down, gave op-
portunity for Dick Douglas, manager
and goalkeeper, to clear the ball and
make a quick dash down the field.
A pass to another visiting player
close in on the net, found Kincaid
helpless.

Summing up the game, it must be
conceded that Vernon won on their
merits, making comparison of the
work of the teams last Thursday.
Kelowna did not play the game they
are capable of; they did not play with
the same determination to win they
displayed at Vernon on June 24, when
the game went into overtime, to be
won by the locals. Kelowna was
on paper an apparently strong team
but the same old trouble was in evi-
dence, the lack of scoring ability.
Two of Vernon's goals were the di-
rect result of a defence player carry-
ing down to the local goal. Kelowna
can make a better showing and will.
The home team must win all remain-
ing games to have a chance for the
championship. The material is there,
but it needs moulding into a force es-
sential to the winning of games—a
scoring machine. Next Thursday
Kelowna plays at Armstrong and
hopes are high of a win on that day.
To ensure that desired result the team
must practice consistently and to
some extent reorganize the team in
position and playing tactics.

Following are the teams:

Kelowna	Vernon
Kincaid..... Goal	Douglas
Spear..... Point	McKinnon
Neill..... Cover	I. Johnson
C. McMillan..... Defence	Norris
Caldwell.....	Edwards
Fowler.....	Redgraves
DeHart..... Centre	E. Johnson
Wilson..... Home Field	French
W. Fuller.....	Mutrie
A. McMillan.....	Evans
Urquhart..... Inside	Duncan
G. Fuller..... Outside	Forster

**HITTING FEATURES
EXHIBITION GAME**

Penticton Ball Tossers Get Away
With an 11 to 6 Victory Over
Home Team

Last Thursday's baseball game on
the City Park grounds was at times
interesting enough, the game being
featured by a home run, a triple and
several doubles, with a few good
fielding stunts intermixed. The game
was close until the sixth when Pen-
tiction assumed the lead by scoring
four runs, and followed in the sev-
enth with three more, while the best
Kelowna could do in the last six in-
nings was to squeeze over one poor
measly run in the ninth, bringing
their total up to six.

Penticton scored three in the first,
all three being a gift of Hill, subbing
for Monford at first sack. The visit-
ors put over another run in the sec-
ond, were blanked in the next three
innings, scored four in the sixth and
three in the seventh, as stated, being
shut out in the eighth and ninth.

McLeod opened the game aspi-
ciously for Kelowna, getting a single,
but he died on the paths; as Carney
struck out, Fumerton out pitcher to
first, and Paterson fled to centre.

Kelowna scored one in the second,
O'Leary, first man up, getting a walk,
but out stealing second; Norman
DeHart lined out a triple and scored
on Clarke's double, the latter being
out at third by smart work of Castner,
the visitors' catcher. Hill struck out.

The third was the big inning for the
locals, four runs crossing the home
pan. McDonald started the inning
with a single; McLeod made first on
an error of the third sacker, McDon-
ald going to second; Carney singled,
scoring McDonald; Fumerton struck
out; Paterson singled, scoring Car-
ney, who had stole second; Paterson
also scored on DeHart's timely bingle.
O'Leary having gone out third to
first, and Clarke ended the inning by
fly to centre.

For five innings Kelowna was
blanked, lack of hitting being direct
cause, as no inning produced more
than a single. The ninth was opened
by Clarke getting to first on error by
third sacker, being advanced by Hill's
single and scoring on loose work in
the field.

The box score tells the story:

Kelowna		A.	B.	R.	H.	P.	O.	A.	E.
McLeod, lf	3	1	2	0	1	0		
Carney, rf	5	1	1	1	0	0		
Fumerton, cf	5	0	0	0	1	0		
Paterson, ss	4	1	2	4	2	0		
O'Leary, 2b	3	0	0	0	0	1		
DeHart, p	4	1	2	0	4	0		
Clarke, c	4	1	2	8	3	1		
Hill, 1b	4	0	1	12	0	2		
McDonald, 3b	3	1	2	2	3	0		
Total	35	6	12	27	14	4		

Penticton		A.	B.	R.	H.	P.	O.	A.	E.
Nichol, 3b	3	2	0	1	2	3		
Clarke, 2b	4	0	2	1	3	0		
Darker, lf	4	2	3	0	0	0		
Castner, c	5	2	3	10	4	0		
Syer, rf	4	3	1	1	0	0		
Spence, cf	5	0	0	2	0	0		
Whitehead, p	4	0	1	0	1	0		
Deater, ss	3	1	1	3	0	0		
Larson, 1b	4	1	1	9	1	0		
Total	36	11	12	27	11	3		

Score by innings:
Kelowna.....014 000 001—6
Penticton.....310 004 300—11

Summary—Home run, Nichol;
three base hit, DeHart; two base hits,
Clarke (Kelowna), Darker (2), Cast-
ner, Syer, Larson; stolen bases, Mc-
Leod (3), McDonald (2), Spence (2).
Carney, Paterson, Clarke (Kelowna).
Castner, Syer; bases on balls, off
DeHart 2, off Whitehead 1; hit by
pitcher, by DeHart 3, by Whitehead 1;
sacrifice hit, McLeod; struck out,
by DeHart 7, by Whitehead 9. Time
of game, 1:50. Umpires, Romaine
and Anderson.

Caught at the Plate

Nichol scored a lucky home run in
the second, the ball being lost in the
bushes in right garden.

Hill featured in a fielding stunt in
the eighth on a hit by Nichol. It was
one of the smartest plays of the game.

McLeod as usual went wild on the
paths, stealing three bases. He also
starred with the willow and scored a
run.

McDonald covered the awkward
corner in masterly style, taking five
chances without a wobble and getting
two singles and a run.

Paterson at short had his best day
so far this season. He fielded 1000
per cent, taking six chances nicely,
scoring once and getting a couple of
base bingles.

Fumerton had only one chance in
the field when Darker tried to stretch
his two bagger into a triple. Aubrey
fielded smartly and made a fine throw
to McDonald getting Darker by feet.

Clarke, catcher for Kelowna, was
there with the stick, and also fielded

his position well, his one error being
a hard try. O'Leary had an off day,
fizzling his only chance and being
unable to connect safely.

Hill at first for Kelowna, seemed
to be stage struck in the first inning.
The fact of his sudden promotion to
big league company may have had
something to do with it. But he re-
deemed himself in later innings.

Dad Castner, backstop for the vis-
itors, has been playing the game as
far back as the memory of the oldest
settler can trace. He is still putting
up a game worthy of emulation by
some of the young 'uns. He kept the
team on its toes and watched second
as close as Uncle Ike's dough.

Whitehead, the Penticton southpaw,
was guilty of a bone in the seventh.
With the bases full and on an infield
hit he halted between first and second
after Spence had been trapped at third
by a quick play from Patterson to
McDonald. "Pat" ran him down easi-
ly as Deater was in meantime camp-
ing on first. He had lots of time to
make second while Spence was being
nailed at third.

DeHart's triple was a nice drive to
right, but he did not have the luck of
Nichol as the ball was quickly re-
covered. He also singled and scored one
of the half dozen runs. He was in
difficulty at times, in the sixth allow-
ing three hits and hitting two of the
visitors. This with Clarke's error ac-
counted for four runs. In the sev-
enth Penticton hammered him, getting
two doubles and two singles, which,
along with O'Leary's error netted
them three runs.

KELOWNA 8, RUTLAND 4

Baseball Game at Rutland on Tues-
day Night Featured by Errors

In a scheduled game of the Ke-
lowna District Baseball League, at
Rutland, between Kelowna and Rut-
land, the team representing the city
won by a score of eight to four. Ke-
lowna won the game in the second in-
ning pushing five runs over the plate
though only garnering one hit, errors
and bases on balls being responsible.

Kincaid and Romaine were in the
points for Kelowna, while the Rut-
land battery was Craft and Wanless.
Three hits were made off Kincaid,
and the same off Craft. The latter
struck out eight of the city players
while Kincaid put away six by this
route.

C. Duncan and E. Rayment looked
after the interests of their respective
teams in the umpire's box.

Score by innings:
Kelowna.....150 20—8
Rutland.....103 00—4

LEAGUE STANDING

Following is the standing of the
teams in the Kelowna District Base-
ball League. It will be noticed that
Ellison is credited with no wins, but,
having withdrawn from the league,
credit of a win is given in games
scheduled with the defaulters:

	W.	L.	Pct.
Kelowna	5	1	.833
Rutland	4	2	.666
Glenmore	3	3	.500
Ellison	0	6	.000

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Cor. Ellis St. and Bernard Ave.

Kelowna, B. C.

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HALF GALLONS
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Phone 349

Warehouse:

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for Barns, Hen Roosts,
Manure Piles, Mos-
quito Pools, Pig Pens,
and on Cattle, Horses
and Hogs.

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FEED FLOUR**

LARGE STOCK NOW ON HAND

KELOWNA GROWERS' EXCHANGE

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YPRES IS YPRESBy Sir William Beach Thomas in
The London Daily Mail.

News of the latest—but not the least—grim discovery in Ypres made one almost afraid to revisit it. And other things added to a certain sense of shrinking.

In Ostend scores of notices proclaim trips to Ypres and the battlefields; and thinking of what the Salient meant, and was, you might well shiver at the evidence that it was become a peep-show, a trippers' paradise, for little vulgarities and petty exactions.

When you reach Ypres you are met with quite enough justification of your tremors, and yet in spite of all, Ypres is still Ypres, with its curious beauty, its atmosphere of fate, its peculiar poignancy. Not even the tripper can smother these things with any more success than the ruins can hide the dead.

Women shove photographs into your face. They seem to compose an abnormal percentage of the 2,000 people now living within the walls—some in wooden shanties, some in corridors made of twisted tin on the top of brick, some in botched ruins, just a few in real houses.

There are stalls in the open market. A neat little park garden is already patterned out; close by the station, and trees begin to outline streets that will be boulevards before long. Ypres is to be rebuilt, to become a Flemish city in the old sense, to consist of homes and hotels grouped as before and built on the old foundations.

Yet in spite of all these things, including chams-a-bances, crowded with cosmopolitan visitors, I felt as I entered Ypres very much as in the old days when shells always began to fall just as you passed the water-tower with the hole in it.

Not a brick or stone seemed to have shifted on town hall or cathedral. The two rose windows kept the same startling undamaged beauty. I stepped over the same rough stones to peer into the vaults beneath the ramparts which were once divisional headquarters, and was half inclined to tell the chauffeur to be careful to put the car close against the wall.

Grass and nettles and a tumble of rubbish and the indefiniteness of streets that have no houses beside them—this is still Ypres; and confused by the muddle the driver was

not quite sure which was his way to the Menin gate. The banks of the canal are fallen in and the locks are gone, and the mud bridges—across which I came last on a wounded tank—these are all unchanged, except that the bed has rather less water at the bottom, or is more overgrown with rush and reed. And when you go outside the walls the trees still stand like broken hop-poles, bare and grey as the ribs of a stranded ship, though they try manfully to throw suckers from the relic roots.

The broken tanks have sunk no lower and rusted little more. Trippers wrestle in vain to wrench off souvenirs. Like the walls of the station, still pocked with shrapnel holes, even the road surface suggests recent shell-fire, so that it is well to circumvent Pilsken and Hooge and Poelcapelle and the rest, and take the main road by Furnes.

It is true the insistent women, with the hawk's tinsel grin, sell photographs under the Cloth Hall, but the battlefields outside are a land where "all things always are the same." Some spots are better avoided, as of old, for the same reasons. One almost believes sometimes that the earth round Ypres refuses to bury

any bit or body of an enemy. So feel many of our 500 soldiers quartered round about and busy with the work of registering graves.

But change is on the wing. British sheep graze round the shell-holes, which are lush with grass. Red roofs dot the country and foundation ditches are dug. Though the Cloth Hall will remain a permanent memorial, Ypres itself will change very quickly. The sites for many new houses are cleared. The State is getting to work. At a particular moment, which will be recorded in the annals of town or hamlet, official reconstruction begins.

As I stopped at Dixmude on the way back, the proprietor of a little wooden inn told me with real excitement that the "cleaning" of Dixmude—a spring cleaning indeed—was to begin at once. This meant that a gang of State "house-breakers"—a strange word among houses that had known shell-fire—and clearers and repairers and builders were to arrive. Official reconstruction would begin. In Ypres it has begun. If you would see Ypres as you knew it, see it soon.

"They wear longer because they're made stronger."—Angus McMillan, Men's Wear.

52-1c



MARY ROBERTS RHINEHART'S
"Dangerous Days"
COLUMBIA PICTURES

SHOWING AT THE EMPRESS, NEXT FRIDAY AND SATURDAY

CHRISTIAN LANGUAGE

A minister was lost by shipwreck on a desert island. After several days of wandering without food he was weary and despairing, when by chance he noticed a spiral of smoke rising over a clump of trees at the end of the island. Eagerly he started forward. But the closer he got, the weaker his knees became as he conjured visions of man-eating cannibals. He would go forward a step or two, and then sit down in fear and indecision. When just at the end of a fringe of bushes which hid his view of the fire, his nerve went completely. He couldn't go on. In despair he started to crawl away, when he heard: "Why in hell didn't you play your ace?" "Thank God, they're Christians," he murmured, rushing towards the fire.

Although there is a big demand for brick, the Enderby brick yard has shut down and will not operate again this season unless the labor situation becomes more settled. The shut-down is said to have been brought about by the "won't work" policy of the men employed. Fifty cents an hour was being paid for common labor, but the output was little more than one-third that of pre-war days when wages were half the rate of today, and men would not remain steady on the job. With labor so unsatisfactory and the high cost of fuel and repairs, there was no profit left, and a valuable local industry was forced to suspend.

THINK "JUNE DROP" IS NOT NECESSARY

Distinguished Horticulturist Admits That This Is Horticultural Heresy

Writing in a recent issue of "The Packer", Prof. H. A. Surface, a distinguished horticulturist, treats the question of "June Drop" from a new angle, as follows:

"The falling of immature fruits in great numbers during the early part of the month of June is called 'the June drop.' In most orchards this is so sure and so regular that it is regarded by growers as a natural and essential event in the annual progress of the orchard. That it is natural can not be denied, but it is by no means necessary nor even advisable to let it occur. This statement is horticultural heresy, and may call forth vigorous protests, but we are ready for a good-natured debate with those who hold a different view, and the columns of 'The Packer' are open to all for a fair discussion and honest conclusion.

"In the first place, where and when is the June drop the worst? In old starved orchards, on dry soil, where low vegetation has sucked from the ground the moisture that should have gone to young fruit; and especially in dry seasons. It is also bad where the ground has been turned early and left to bake and become dry and hard through the evaporation of moisture by so-called 'capillary attraction.' Where and when is it least? In vigorous, healthy, well-sprayed and well-cultivated orchards, where the foliage and fruit are kept healthy, and where there is an abundance of moisture in the ground; also during seasons of continued fair rainfall, especially when the spring did not start as one of excessive moisture.

"What is the testimony of others? Mr. Gabriel Hiester, one of the most successful of Pennsylvania's early extensive commercial fruit growers, an early graduate of the agricultural course of the Pennsylvania State College, later a member of its board of trustees, and for some years president of the Pennsylvania State Horticultural Association, said at an annual meeting of the state association (about 1908): 'I am prepared to say that the June drop is eliminated in a peach orchard that has had the proper dormant spraying with the lime-sulphur solution.' (This was when the writer was engaged in the great fight with 'higher interests' to put lime-sulphur on the map.) It must be remembered that Mr. Hiester's

peach orchards were properly cultivated, fed and pruned. The only additional attention they needed to insure their holding the crop was the invigorated healthy foliage that comes from proper spraying. For his case he was right; but without the pruning, fertilizing and the cultivating the spraying would not have been sufficient.

"To prevent the June drop have the trees healthy, foliage good, soil fertile and above all else, the moisture well conserved by frequent shallow top-harrowing. Do not let grass and weeds drink up your young fruit juice."

FEDERAL GRANT FOR AGRICULTURAL PURPOSES

The report of the Commissioner under the Agricultural Instruction Act for the year 1918-19 deals with the manner in which the Federal grant to the provinces was made use of for the benefit of those associated with the farming industry and for the promotion of agriculture in Canada.

While the primary aim of the Agricultural Instruction Act was the promotion of rural effectiveness, so that the farmer might produce larger crops on a given acreage without a corresponding increase in work or expense—rear more quickly maturing beef cattle, more productive milch cows, and other stock—it had at the same time a far more comprehensive outlook. It contemplated not only the provision of more ample and better equipped schools and colleges of agriculture, but also assistance to the provinces to adapt rural education to the vocational and social needs of rural people, making it both broadly cultural and broadly practical. Assisted by the financial aid the Act supplies, a number of provinces have inaugurated plans for the accomplishment of these objects.

It is interesting to note that the expenditure on the instruction of adults and adolescents is about equally divided between the two. To men engaged in farm pursuits, information is supplied on agricultural matters; to the women in the farm home, instruction is carried through Institute speakers and demonstrators, not only in the household arts, but also in regard to sanitation and health and other topics that relate to the general improvement of the domestic environment.

The report may be obtained on application to the Publications Branch of the Department of Agriculture, Ottawa.

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 No. 2 - 63c. per lb.

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BEEKEEPING NOTES

(By Will H. Gray, Inspector of Apiaries)

A visit to Vernon and Armstrong shows that at the present time those districts are greatly ahead of Kelowna in honey crop. This is probably due to lack of moisture here, and a shower of rain may make a great difference if it comes at the right time. Another factor that is not always considered is the age of the bees. Two hives may have 20,000 bees each, but the majority in one hive may be two or three weeks older than in the other. These old bees are they which bring in the honey crop, the duties of the younger bees are nursing, cleaning, ventilating, etc.

It has been shown that the eyes of the younger bees are covered with minute hairs during the period of their household duties, these are all worn off by the time they commence to leave the hive, thus leaving them clear vision for their arduous work in the fields. These hairs probably protect the eyes while the bees are working in the hive, and the organs of sight are of minor importance.

The worker bee is an undeveloped female; this is due to difference of food and the cramped space of the worker cell. Three days are required for the egg to hatch, six days are spent in the larva period, and twelve days from the time the cell is sealed over until the perfect insect emerges. Then about six weeks of toil and its short life of usefulness is over. Those hatched late in the fall live to the following spring.

It is interesting to note that the life of a worker bee can be compared to that of a dry battery—just capable of so much work and then it is finished. Unlike the higher animals, a period of rest does not cause a rebuilding of the body tissues in the bee. This wearing out goes on just the same in winter, the only difference being that the energy is spent in keeping up the temperature of the hive by the performance of a sort of physical drill. Hives well protected by four inches of packing keep the temperature so uniform that much less exercise is needed on the part of the bees.

It is very necessary that the practical beekeeper should keep the following table in mind:

Stage	Development Stages		
	Queen	Worker	Drone
	Days	Days	Days
Egg	3	3	3
Larva	5½	6	6½
Pupa	7½	12	14½
Total	16	21	24

BEEKEEPING AND THE SUGAR SITUATION

Save Clover Honey for Winter Stores

(Experimental Farms Note)

With sugar over 20 cents a pound, and the outlook of a possibly higher price and uncertainty of supply, beekeepers will find it advisable to pay more attention than usual to the saving of wholesome honey for wintering the bees safely.

Each colony should have not less than 40 pounds of stores for winter. The honey gathered in June and July from alsike and white clover is perfectly wholesome and makes the finest winter stores. Most of the honeys gathered from other abundant sources in June and July are also wholesome, but honey gathered from mixed sources in August and September is, as a rule, less so, and is therefore liable to cause dysentery which will weaken or kill the colony before spring. Some kinds of fall honey are very injurious. However, buckwheat honey and the honey from certain species of goldenrod and aster that grow abundantly in dry situations, if it ripens before cold weather, are wholesome.

It would therefore be wise to save combs of clover honey in order that several of them may be placed in the hive about the centre. These combs should be given early enough in the fall, that is to say, about the middle of September, to allow the bees time to empty a few cells to make a place for the winter cluster to occupy. Care should be taken that these combs of honey are taken from colonies that are entirely free from American foul-brood. It will be advisable also to save extra combs of honey sufficient to give each colony one more comb in spring, but the honey given in spring need not be of the best quality.

A strong colony of Italian bees containing a prolific young queen often has very little honey in the brood chamber when the supers are removed in the fall. A simple way to supply such a colony with suitable stores for the winter is to give or leave it a super full of clover honey.

F. W. L. SLADEN, Apiarist.

MEANS OF KEEPING UP THE MILK FLOW

Importance of Not Allowing a Decline in Production

(Experimental Farms Note)

Once more we are entering upon the season of the year when the dairy farmer expects the greatest yield from his cows and his pastures, and if the season is right the land will be fairly "flowing with milk and honey". Unfortunately, however, the season is not always just as right as it might be. Invariably in one section or another there is a drought with its consequent shortage of pasture and decrease in milk flow.

It is important at this time that some form of supplementary feed be supplied, for if the milk flow is once allowed to decline, it is almost impossible to get it up to the previous high mark again. A little extra feed at this time will produce more milk than will three times the amount fed after the decline has taken place. Many will have profited by past experience and have made preparation for the shortage of pasture by sowing a piece of annual pasture or soiling crop. Others again may have some of the previous year's crop of silage to fall back on. In any, and particularly the last of the above methods, we have a very efficient means of supplementing the pastures. For those who have not yet made any provision it is not too late to sow an extra acre of corn, some fall turnips, or even a piece of rape. The turnips may be pulled as needed and fed tops and all while the rape may be pastured off in the late summer and fall. Where previous preparation has not been made, cuttings of the regular crops, such as green oats and peas, second-cut clover, and green corn will have to be made to fill the bill.

To speak of grain feeding on pastures at present prices seems absurd, and it will be found to be somewhat of an extravagance except with very high producing cows. Where the grains are obtainable, a mixture of two parts bran and one each of ground oats and cottonseed meal is excellent.

Apart from the feeding of the cows, there is the question of water and shade supply. Both are very necessary. Where sufficient protection from the flies, in the form of shade or underbrush is not to be found, it would be advisable to keep the animals in the stable during the hotter part of the day, allowing them out in the evening. Where supplementary feed has to be cut and hauled to the cows less waste will be occasioned when fed while inside. Where the cows have of necessity to be out all day they should have protection from the flies by spraying with some good fly repellent.

G. W. MUIR, Animal Husbandman.

IRRIGATION WORK AT SUMMERLAND STATION

(By R. H. Helmer, Superintendent, in "The Agricultural Gazette")

Irrigation is becoming more necessary in British Columbia each year and is spreading to such districts as Vancouver and Vancouver Island, and districts that a few years ago advertised the fact that irrigation was not necessary are now finding the need of it and are installing systems.

The problems, therefore, that confront us are becoming more complex each year. Our work on this Station comprises a great variety of experiments on amounts of water to use on various crops on various soils; the effect of soil moisture on the hardness of tree growth to resist injury. We hope to establish the most economical amount of water to apply to various types of soil for maximum crops. These range from 6 acre inches per annum to 48 acre inches per annum, also the proper amount to apply to each irrigation; the proper time to apply to fill grain; the effect of time of application on the setting of alfalfa seed, mangol, carrot, cabbage, lettuce and other seeds. The length of run for the most economical distribution of water in the soil is an important factor in our work on this Station, as many of our soils may be easily ruined by too long a run, the end near the outlet being too wet and the end too dry. How best to maintain soil fertility under various rotations with such crops as cereals, corn, roots, potatoes, also various soiling crops, and to find out suitable alfalfa, clover and grass mixtures for hay and pasture is an important part of the work. The work in handling vegetable crops under irrigation and finding the amount of water best suited to each is under investigation, as are also the varieties best suited to this work. Probably our most important work is the effect of various amounts of water applied to orchards under different cultural methods, as regards tree growth, fruiting, time of

ripening the wood, and hardness to resist winter injury, also the advantage of deep irrigation in orchards. Fall and winter irrigation is a phase of our work that deserves more investigation than it is getting, and we hope in the near future to do more work along this line, as in the fall and early winter we can count on an abundant water supply, and our land is very often too dry in the winter.

The land in the Dry Belt of British Columbia is rolling or fair to steep slopes and the furrow system is best adapted to our conditions. The water is distributed from ditches or flumes. Our measuring devices are British Columbia's miners' inch boxes and this type of box is undoubtedly the most accurate measuring device for small volumes of water. All our work goes to show that water must be available in large quantities during the latter part of June and middle of August, or just at the time when our creeks are at their lowest or completely dry. Storage water is the big problem confronting most irrigation districts and as more land comes under irrigation more storage must be provided.

PRINCE RUPERT LED THE PROVINCE

Northern Port Upheld Its Moist Traditions in June

Prince Rupert, with a precipitation of 5.70 inches, headed the statistics of rainfall reported from the various meteorological stations throughout the province for the month of June, while Dawson, in the Yukon, which is associated with B. C. in the weather reports, was the driest point reporting, with only .42 inch.

Kelowna does not appear amongst the stations in the published report, but the figures given by the local observer are reprinted from last week's issue for comparison with those reported from other places, as follows: Kelowna—Rain, .76 inch; highest temperature, 83; lowest temperature, 37.

Victoria—Rain, 1.04 inch; highest temperature, 78; lowest, 43.

Vancouver—Rain, 3.10 inches; highest temperature, 81; lowest, 42.

Nanaimo—Rain, 1.44 inch; highest temperature, 84; lowest, 43.

Prince Rupert—Rain, 5.70 inches; highest temperature, 68; lowest, 40.

Atlin—Rain, 1.99 inch; highest temperature, 68; lowest, 30.

Dawson—Rain, .42 inch; highest temperature, 92; lowest, 30.

New Hazelton—Rain, .99 inch; highest temperature, 76; lowest, 28.

Barkerville—Rain, 3.82 inches; highest temperature, 68; lowest, 30.

Kamloops—Rain, .60 inch; highest temperature, 96; lowest, 40.

Nelson—Rain, 2.46 inches; highest temperature, 92; lowest, 34.

Kaslo—Highest temperature, 82; lowest, 36.

Creston—Rain, 1.54 inch; highest temperature, 86; lowest, 34.

Cranbrook—Highest temperature, 92; lowest, 20.

Grand Forks—Rain, 1.05 inch; highest temperature, 82; lowest, 36.

Penticton—Rain, .62 inch; highest temperature, 95; lowest, 35.

IRRIGATING ROOT CROP DURING DRY WEATHER

(Experimental Farms Note)

To keep our root crop growing during the hot weather, early seeding is a great advantage as the young plants start early and make a strong and deeply-penetrating root growth. To encourage this we cultivate early in the season, which allows our irrigation water to penetrate deeply, but our later cultivations must be shallow as the roots when once established in the soil should not be disturbed. If you could procure the entire root system, say of the mangol, you would be surprised at the thousands of small hair roots that go to make up the system by which the crop gets its food and moisture and if these are disturbed during the hot weather they dry out, never to be of service to the plant again. Also big, overgrown specimens are not desirable as they wilt down during the heat of the day and have trouble in recovering, and soon become hollow in the centre, become stringy and do not keep well. On the other hand, a mangol that has made steady growth is high in dry matter and will not fall down so easily. The rule for the root crop is:—uniform moisture and the best of cultivation and, during the very hot weather, frequent light irrigations with shallow cultivations following each irrigation at the earliest possible moment the soil is in condition. This every farmer must judge for himself, the rule being that as soon as the soil crumbles without sticking in lumps the cultivator should be used.

Roots that have not received a check during the hot weather fill out much better during the cooler weather later on than roots that have been toughened by excessive drying out. The fitting of the soil helps very materially in this. We fall plough clover or other sod, manure during the winter when manure is most plentiful on the farm, at the rate of five to ten tons per acre, disc it in as early as possible in the spring, plough and cultivate well, as a firm seed bed helps the germination of the seeds.

R. H. HELMER, Superintendent, Experimental Station, Summerland, B. C.

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SAMUEL GOLDWYN and REX BEACH present
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Matinee, 3:30—10c and 25c.
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Wm. A. Brady presents the Big Drury Lane Melodrama
"STOLEN ORDERS"

Companion Picture to "THE WHIP."
Six famous stars—Kitty Gordon, Carlyle Blackwell, Montagu Love, June Elvidge, Geo. McQuarrie and Madge Evans, all appear in this sensational big picture. Also the Chester-Quiting, "Pilgrimage Through the Clouds," and the Christie comedy, "Good Gracious Bobby."

Evening, 7:30 and 9, 20c and 35c.

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Carl Laemmle presents the \$500,000 production, featuring
PRISCILLA DEAN
as an Oriental spitfire in
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One of the most strangely fascinating photodramas. Dozens of Harems, Mosques and Bazaars arrayed in glittering fabrics, gold and jewels—costumes that will dazzle the eye. Thousands of horses and camels. Actual scenes of the desert. The biggest event in months.

Evening, 8:15 only—25c and 55c.

COMING! FATTY ARBUCKLE in "THE GARAGE."

BOY SCOUTS' COLUMN

Troop First! Self Last!
Edited by "Pioneer."

July 13, 1920.

Tuesday, the 6th, could not have been a better day for going to camp and we all got away from Kelowna with full equipment shortly before 11 o'clock.

As a Camp Diary will shortly be published, we shall not give any of the happenings just here, except to say that everything is going splendidly and full justice is being done to the culinary activities of Willie, the cook, who seems to be the right man in the right place. In addition to Commissioner Henegar and Patrol Leaders Shattford and Ball, of Vernon, we have had as visitors Acting Scout Masters Harris and Smith, of Summerland, and then again on Sunday Scout Master Zimmerman with Assistant Scout Master Lees and a number of his Scouts and visitors from Summerland came to the camp just before lunch in the "Skookum", and spent the day with us. The Commissioner held a camp service at 3 o'clock and we might add that for this service we had more visitors (not including Scouts) from out of Kelowna than from our own town. Mr. and Mrs. Ball, from Vernon, brought down a car full. After the service some more local visitors arrived and after bathing parade we had a football match with Summerland. Two to nothing in our favor made us happy, but it was certainly no walk-over, and we had the assistance of Patrol Leaders Shattford and Ball.

We would like to convey our thanks to the following: Messrs. DuMoulin, Cunningham, Rowcliffe, McCarthy, Mantle, Buck, Silcock, Ball, Stillingfleet and Groves, for car trips to camp, to Mr. Silcock for towing out our boat and canoe, and to Messrs. Ball, DuMoulin and Zimmerman for freezers of ice cream, Mrs. DuMoulin for lettuce, Mr. DeHart for rhubarb, Mr. Sutherland for all the bread we can eat, and we are eating "some", Mr. Brown for candies, Mrs. Geo. Harvey for a pot of cherry jam, Mr. Mantle for eggs and lemons, Mrs. Boyce for an iced cake, Mr. McCarthy for cherries, and Mr. Cunningham for the stove and kitchen utensils. All the above have been given to us during the first week of camp and we certainly appreciate our friends' kindness to us.

Tests so far passed in Camp have been:

Naturalist Badge by Seconds Clarence and Mantle, and Scouts Dore, Morden and Walker, and Swimmer's Badge by Patrol Leader Ball, Seconds Mantle and Clarence, and Scouts Winter and McCarthy.

HOW TO DEAL WITH THE TROUBLESOME FLY

Take Your Choice of the Various Methods Stated Here

Formaldehyde and sodium salicylate are the two best fly poisons, and both are superior to arsenic. They have their advantages for household use: they do not constitute a danger to children, they are convenient to handle, their dilutions are simple, and they attract the flies.

A formaldehyde solution of approximately the correct strength may be made by adding three teaspoonfuls of the concentrated formaldehyde solution, commercially known as formalin, to a pint of water. Similarly, the proper concentration of sodium salicylate may be obtained by dissolving three teaspoonfuls of the pure chemical (a powder) to a pint of water.

A convenient container for automatically keeping the solution always available for flies to drink can be made very easily by filling, or partially filling, an ordinary thin-walled drinking glass with the liquid. Cut a piece of white blotting paper to the size of a saucer or small plate, place it on the top of the glass, cover with the saucer bottom side up, then invert the whole quickly. Place a match under the edge of the glass, and the container is ready for use. As the solution dries out of the saucer the liquid seal at the edge of the glass is broken and more liquid flows into the lower receptacle, and the blotting paper is thus always kept moist.

Other Simple Preventives

Any odor pleasing to man is offensive to flies and will drive them away.

Take a few cents' worth of oil of lavender, mix it with the same quantity of water, put it in a common glass atomizer and spray it round the rooms where flies are. In the dining-room spray it lavishly even on the table linen. The odor is very disagreeable to flies but refreshing to most people. Geranium, mignonette, heliotrope and white clover are likewise offensive to flies. They especially dislike the odor of honeysuckle and hop blossoms.

Pyrethrum powder burnt in a house stupefies flies, but they must be swept up and burned. A little of the powder burnt in the house in the morning—after which the rooms should be aired—will make the house exempt from flies all day. Twenty drops of carbolic acid dropped on a hot shovel or on any piece of warm iron also creates a vapor that lays flies low.

A very simple mixture which is poisonous to flies is composed of one tablespoonful of cream, one of ground black pepper and one of brown sugar. Put it in a saucer, darken the room

except one window and in that set the saucer.

If materials are lacking for any of the poisons named, remember that flies are very sensitive to light. Keep the window curtains drawn all except one little slit, and they will gravitate towards it; then they can easily be driven outside.

For use outside and in stables and barns borax is especially valuable. One pound of borax to twelve bushels of manure will be found desirable as a poison without injuring the fertilizing qualities of the manure or danger to farm stock. Scatter the borax over the manure and sprinkle with water.

Lye, chloride of lime or copperas (sulphate of iron) dissolved in water, crude carbolic acid, or any kind of disinfectant, may be used in vaults.

SEWING MACHINE TROUBLE CORRECTIONS

There is nothing more annoying than a sewing machine when it gets refractory, and there are those people who insist that every so often it does have its moods, and purposely makes up its mind to annoy its owner. This may be so, who can tell, but the fact remains that every home sewer has at times suffered from the apparent vagaries of the sewing machine, and has tried coaxing and force with small success.

A sewing machine can commit no worse offence than to refuse to budge. To all appearances it may be in perfect condition, clean and well oiled. Why will the wheels refuse to go around? Whether the material be thick or thin, this will happen, and when it does, lay a strip of paper both over and under the seam to be stitched, and sew steadily, evenly and with little force. The paper can be taken away after the seam is sewed and you will find that this will accomplish the purpose.

If time is no object, you might try getting the machine out of its mood by sewing a bit of odd cloth and following this with the paper method. "Oh, dear! Now why on earth did that thread have to break!" cries the discouraged needlewoman. The answer may be "too high tension." But if the machine is known to be perfectly adjusted then she must search for the cause of the trouble in another direction. Sometimes it may be found in the narrow groove through which the thread passes to the needle's eye. The groove is the exact length of the thread, and when a rough place in the thread is reached it snaps because it has not room to pass. A small file applied to the edges of the groove will open it enough to remedy the trouble. A roughened thread often will pass the eye of a needle when it will not go through this groove.

FOR BETTER BABIES

Britain's Aid to Maternity Care Keeps Down Infant Mortality

England believes that healthy babies make strong men, and is willing to pay for them. In 1918 grants made by the Government in support of infant welfare work in England and Wales amounted to about \$1,150,000, which represented one-half of approved expenditure for welfare centres, "health visitors," maternity care and similar work for mothers and children.

The number of health centres increased from 850 in 1917 to 1,150 in June, 1919, over one-half of them supported entirely by public funds. Attendance at the centres has also shown a phenomenal increase. One centre in Gloucester, which in 1918 received expectant mothers, had 932 on its rolls in 1919.

As a result, it is thought, of public protection of maternity and infancy, the infant mortality rate for England and Wales for 1918 was 94. There was no increase over 1917, even under the adverse conditions of war and influenza.

The 1918 infant mortality rate for the United States birth registration area, just published, is 101, 7 points higher than the rate for the preceding year.

Investigations by the Children's Bureau of the United States Department of Labor have shown that the babies in the United States die because they and their mothers do not have skilled care. Until such care is made available, as in England, for all women in all parts of the country regardless of economic standing, no great decline in the infant mortality rate may be expected.

The Government will contribute \$5,000 towards the new hospital building at Summerland.

With the completion of an additional building now being erected, the three hundred local apple growers who own the stock and boards of the Winchester Cold Storage Company, of Winchester, Virginia, will own the largest apple storage warehouse in the United States. It will have a capacity of 300,000 barrels.

BENVOULIN

A very successful lawn social was held at the home of Mrs. D. McEachern on Thursday evening last, under the auspices of the Ladies' Aid of Bethel Church. Rev. W. R. Contry, of Wapello, Iowa, occupied the chair and filled the office most acceptably. A splendid programme was provided by Kelowna and local talent. Those taking part included Mr. Wigglesworth, Mrs. Ambler, Mrs. Blair, Mr. Tutt, Mr. Brown, Miss Ethelwyn Jones, Mrs. Rutherford, Mrs. DeMara, Mrs. Gordon Scott, Mrs. D. McLean and Miss McKenzie, the latter two from Vancouver. Strawberries, ice cream and cake were the order of the evening. The weather was all that could be desired and a most enjoyable time was spent by all.

Mr. and Mrs. D. McLean left on Monday's boat for Balfour Sanatorium to visit their son Shelly.

Miss Jean Murray spent a few days of last week with Mrs. D. McEachern.

The Okanagan School and Mission Creek School held their annual meeting on Saturday evening. At both meetings there was a record attendance of the ratepayers. It is indeed a pleasure to see the parents taking more interest in school matters.

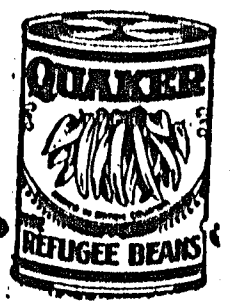
Miss Jean McLean is staying at Mrs. McEachern's while her mother is visiting her son at Balfour.

Things in our community are beginning to move. The United Farm Women have their plant in working order and have started canning peas for their winter use.

LEE SHUNG SHOEMAKER

Repairs Done While You Wait.
All Work Guaranteed.
Next Johnson's Barn, Lawrence Ave.

Old Fashioned Baked Beans



There are no new ideas in Quaker Brand Baked Beans. Your mothers and ours followed the same recipe and their baked beans were better than any patent process can make them.

We even use the old-fashioned Tomato Catsup because our home folks always wanted catsup with baked beans.

TRY QUAKER BRAND JUST ONCE

Dominion Canners
B.C., Limited

Head Office, Vancouver, B. C.

"They wear longer because they're made stronger."—Angus McMillan, Men's Wear. 52-1c

WED. JULY 28
ONE NIGHT ONLY

8.30 P. M. 8.30 P. M.

MISS SARAH GIBNEY

Supported by a fine caste

—in—

'Palo' Mine'

A Bewitching and Sparkling Comedy in Three Acts, with Music and Song.

NOT A MOVING PICTURE

All Seats Reserved. Seat Sale at Willits'. \$1.65 to 55c.

WE STOCK THE FOLLOWING:

Sprays

REX LIME SULPHUR
ARSENATE OF LEAD
BLACK LEAF 40 (all sizes)
PARIS GREEN

Fertilizers

IMPERIAL NITROS

Flour

FIVE ROSES

Feed

A FULL LINE

The British Columbia Growers, Ltd.

Phones: Office, 306. Warehouse, 308

Sugar! Sugar!

Don't be caught when the preserving season starts. We can fill your requirements right now with all Grocery Orders.

Get our Price List and take advantage of the opportunity offered to

Reduce your Cost of Living

FEW TONS OF WHEAT LEFT—\$4.50 per 100—FINE QUALITY. ALL OTHER LINES OF FEED IN STOCK.

Cider 50c Gallon

The healthiest of Summer Beverages.

Occidental Fruit Co., Ltd.

PATTERSON, CHANDLER & STEPHEN, LIMITED

VANCOUVER, B. C.

MONUMENTS, HEADSTONES AND CEMETERY FENCES

The Largest Monumental Works in the West.

CARELESSNESS
CAUSED

1140

FOREST
FIRES

LAST SUMMER

THESE COST
TAXPAYERS

\$370,000.

A LITTLE CARE WOULD HAVE SAVED THIS

BE CAREFUL!

Want Advs.

First insertion: 2 cents per word; each additional insertion, 1 cent per word. Minimum charge per week, 25 cents.

In estimating the cost of an advertisement, subject to the minimum charge as stated above, each initial, abbreviation or group of figures counts as one word.

If so desired, advertisers may have replies addressed to a box number, care of The Courier, and forwarded to their private address, or delivered on call at office. For this service, add 10 cents to cover postage or filing.

PROPERTY FOR SALE

THE OKANAGAN BROKERAGE

Real Estate and Farm Lands
Opposite C. P. R. Wharf

WANTED

LISTINGS of House Property within the City Limits. Must be modern, with bath, toilet, city water and electric light. Cement cellar not necessary, unless guaranteed free from water in the spring of the year. A few fruit trees for family use desirable. Write or call, giving best price and easiest terms.

FARM LANDS—Wanted, listings of small holdings with good buildings, within the four-mile radius of Kelowna.

K. L. O. BENCH—For sale—Several bearing orchards with first-class buildings and modern conveniences. All particulars at this office.

THE OKANAGAN BROKERAGE
James Inglis, Proprietor.
Opposite C. P. R. Wharf.
Phone 116 Kelowna

FOR SALE—(Lemon property). Two acres on Bernard Avenue; dwelling house, seven rooms; outbuildings; fruit trees. Apply to owner or P. O. Box 102. 52-tfc

HOUSE FOR SALE—Sitting and dining room, bathroom, kitchen, modern plumbing, three bedrooms, good waterproof cement cellar; close to schools and church. Price, \$4,100. Cash required, \$2,100; balance on mortgage. Apply G. A. Fisher, Box 129, or Office. 44-tfc

FOR SALE—Houses, bearing orchards, mixed farms, cattle ranches, city property. Pemberton & Son, Bernard Avenue. 44-tfc

FOR SALE—\$13,000—The house of G. E. Seon, Harvey Avenue, Kelowna. Apply, Messrs. Mantle & Wilson, or other agents, or owner. 22-tfc

FOR SALE—Miscellaneous

CAR FOR SALE—In first-class running order, good tires, newly painted; demonstration given; cash or terms. Jennings, DeHart Avenue. Phone 307. 52-1p

FOR SALE—Complete set buggy harness, good condition, \$16.00. Kelowna Shoe Hospital, opposite Board of Trade. 52-2p

FOR SALE—Splendid family milch cow (Jersey), gentle, easy milker. Apply Wilkie, Elliott Avenue. Phone 309-1. 52-1p

FOR SALE—Four acres of oat hay standing in field. Dr. Wansbrough Jones, Okanagan Mission. Phone 2411. 52-2c

FOR SALE—Fourteen young geese, large birds; goose and gander, three years old. Phone 2501, or Box 33, Okanagan Mission. 52-1c

FOR SALE—100 gallons of extra heavy sugar syrup suitable for jams and preserves for sale in any quantities. Will stand one to two gallons of water per gallon. Kelowna Bottling Works. Phone 131. 52-tfc

FOR SALE—A few Plymouth Rock hens, good layers, \$2.50 each. Box 2050, Courier Office. 51-2p

YOU CAN GET A GOOD MEAL, nicely served, at the Kelowna Cafe, the Royal Hotel dining-room, opposite C. P. R. Wharf. Moderate prices. All White help. 49-4c

FOR SALE—Two good young milch cows, several head of light horses, five Shetland ponies, young Belgian hares. John Robinson, Westbank, B. C. 49-4p

FOR SALE—Good piano, cheap. Apply Box 141, Kelowna. 48-tfc

SECOND-HAND CARS for sale. Call and see them. Tranco Motors, Bernard Avenue, Kelowna. 31-tfc

WANTED—Miscellaneous

WANTED—All kinds of plain or fancy sewing. Ladies' or children's summer dresses or suits made up on shortest possible notice. Phone Steward, G. W. V. A. 52-1p

MORTGAGE LOANS—We have \$4,550 to lend at 8% in small loans. Mantle & Wilson. 50-tfc

VULCANIZING—Geo. Lane, corner Ellis St. and Bernard Ave. 45-tfc

WANTED—Regular supply of newsy correspondence from Rutland. Information as to class of matter required and rate of remuneration can be obtained on application by letter to The Editor, Kelowna Courier. 37-tfc

SITUATIONS WANTED

WANTED—A place to work as mother's help by a school girl. Address Box 2051, Courier Office. 52-1p

LOST

LOST—A roan horse, docked tail, infame clipped off short, halter on; also brown gelding, one white hind foot, fore top clipped off, halter on and shod. Please notify Chief of Police Thomas, Kelowna. 52-2c

LOST—Black cocker spaniel, female, from K. L. O. Bench, June 25th. Reward. Apply A. C. Coates, East Kelowna. 51-2p

HELP WANTED

WANTED—Before early fall, married couple with or without boy and girl, left school; man help improvements, small ranch; wife, house-keeping and poultry; owner ageing and single. Cow and horse kept; large garden; near to new C. N. R. station; home permanent. Apply "M", Courier Office. 52-1p

WANTED—General servant. Mrs. MacLaren, corner Ethel and Harvey. 52-3p

WANTED—A girl for general housework. Apply Mrs. Byron McDonald, Richter Street. 51-2c

WANTED—Girl or woman with knowledge of plain cooking. Good wages to suitable party. P. O. Box 66. 51-3c

WANTED—A maid or girl to take care of two children. Apply Mrs. J. C. MacDonald, Abbott St. Phone 353. 50-tfc

WANTED—Two experienced waitresses at Coldstream Hotel, Vernon, B. C.; wages, \$35 per month. 50-4p

POUND NOTICE

Notice is hereby given, under Section 20 of the "Pound District Act," that one white and red yearling heifer, brand appears 111, one red heifer with no visible brand; one Jersey cow with sucking calf, branded a on left side, were impounded in the pound kept by the undersigned on the Glenmore Ranch on the 2nd day of July, 1920.

J. N. CUSHING, Poundkeeper 52-2c

NOTICE OF SALE

Notice is hereby given that, on Thursday, the 22nd day of July, 1920, I will sell at public auction in front of the pound at Glenmore Ranch, in the County of Yale (and being within my Pound District), the following impounded animals, namely:—one white mare, brand 7 on right hip; one bay gelding, no visible brand.

Dated this 12th day of July, 1920. J. N. CUSHING, Poundkeeper 52-1c

THE CORPORATION OF THE CITY OF KELOWNA

Tenders for Erection of Houses

Tenders will be received by the undersigned up to 12 o'clock noon on Monday, 19th July, for the erection of a number of houses under the Better Housing Scheme. Plans and Specifications may be seen at the office of the City Clerk. The lowest, or any, tender not necessarily accepted.

G. H. DUNN, City Clerk. Kelowna, B. C. July 7th, 1920. 51-2

TENDERS

Mission Creek School

Tenders wanted for repairs to School House, painting same outside, kalsomining and painting inside and cement foundations for porches; also for moving and repairing outhouses, digging two pits and bricking same to surface; also repairing fences, painting front fence and setting flag pole. Tenders for whole or for parts of above work will be received by the Board of Trustees up to July 17, 1920. Particulars from:

R. S. HALL, Secretary-Treasurer. 51-2

NOTICE

The Aquatic Pavilion may now be booked for any Monday night until September 30th, for private dances; rent \$25.00. Apply H. G. M. Wilson, Secretary, Kelowna Aquatic Association, Limited. 49-4c

MRS. A. J. PRITCHARD

L.R.A.M., A.R.C.M., Silver Medalist (London, England) is prepared to give Advanced Pianoforte Lessons. Reasonable terms. 52-4p c/o Courier Office

Automobiles

Do you want time to pay for your new car?

Is your car insured? Financing and insuring Automobiles is our specialty.

LYELL & CO., LIMITED
FINANCIAL AGENTS
Vancouver and Kelowna
Room 3, Leckie Block. Phone 383

BULK CIDER

For Immediate Sale

Dominion Canners, Ltd.

Announcements

Two cents per word, each insertion; minimum charge, 25 cents.

Dr. Mathison, dentist. Telephone 89.

The Rutland Athletic Club will hold a dance in the school house on Monday, July 19. Four-piece orchestra; H. Barrett, pianist. Admission, \$1.00, including refreshments. 52-1c

CHURCH NOTES

There will be a Church of England service in the East Kelowna School House on Sunday next, at 3 o'clock.

BIRTH

TAYLOR—At Bankhead, Kelowna, on 13th July, to the wife of Claude H. Taylor, a son. 52-1p

CARD OF THANKS

Mrs. Guy Wilson, family and relatives desire to express their thanks to the Loyal Orange Lodge and to all those who rendered kindnesses to the late Mr. Guy Wilson during his recent illness and at his burial, and also for the many kind sympathies extended.

Boys Wanted

Over 12 years, for picking crab apples, about August 12 to 24; 15c per orchard box. Apply

R. G. BURY, Rutland, B. C. 52-2c

NOTICE TO SHAREHOLDERS OF THE KELOWNA STORAGE LIMITED

An extraordinary meeting of Shareholders of The Kelowna Storage Limited will be held at 3 p.m. on July 24th, at Board of Trade Rooms, Kelowna, for the following purpose:—

To consider motion passed at General Meeting on July 10th to raise capitalization of the Company to \$100,000.00.

Full attendance is requested. W. V. WITT, Secretary-Treasurer 52-2c

NOTICE

NOTICE is hereby given to all Users of Water, supplied by the Kelowna Irrigation Company (Rutland) and the Black Mountain Water Company Limited, that a General Meeting will be held on July 23rd, at 7 p.m., in the Rutland School Room, to consider the organization of an Irrigation District. A Form of Petition will be presented for signature at the meeting. 52-2c

WATER NOTICE

(Diversion and Use)

TAKE NOTICE that Fred A. Lewis, whose address is Rural Route No. 1, Kelowna, B. C., will apply for a licence to take and use 45 acre feet per day of water out of the slough situated on the east half of Lots 20 and 21, west half of Section 35, Township 26. The water will be diverted from the said slough at or about the south-west corner of east half of Lot 21, and will be used for irrigation purposes upon the land described as Lot 20 and west half of Lot 21, Section 35, Township 26, Map 264. This notice was posted on the ground on the 12th day of July, 1920. A copy of this notice and an application pursuant thereto and to the "Water Act, 1914," will be filed in the office of the Water Recorder at Vernon, B. C. Objections to the application may be filed with the said Water Recorder or with the Comptroller of Water Rights, Parliament Buildings, Victoria, B. C., within fifty days after the first appearance of this notice in a local newspaper.

The date of the first publication of this notice is July 15th, 1920. FRED A. LEWIS, Applicant. 52-5p

KELOWNA REGATTA

TENDERS WANTED

Tenders are invited for four concessions for selling Refreshments on Regatta days. The highest bidders to have choice of sites. Tenders to be in by 1st August. H. G. M. WILSON, Secretary. 49-6c

Reading Spectacles

FOR THE HOME



Let us make you a pair of SHELL FRAMED SPECTACLES

for reading at home. When you sit down to read the paper, your glasses will be right to hand; no hunting for lost glasses.

Some of our new Shell Frames are very smart in appearance.

J. B. Knowles
KELOWNA

Local and Personal

Miss Ethel Harvey went to Vancouver on Saturday.

Lieut.-Col. Moodie went to Wadhachin on Wednesday to check some survey work.

Mr. M. L. Jewell, of Vernon, was a business visitor to the city on Friday and Saturday.

Miss Metcalfe left on Saturday for Winnipeg, and will proceed from that city to Long Beach, Cal.

Mr. C. A. Whitelock, general agent for the Cunard Line, was a business visitor to town on Tuesday.

Mrs. W. M. Crawford and two daughters left on Wednesday morning for a visit to Halifax, N. S.

Miss Eva Wright, of Quebec City, arrived on Wednesday on a short visit to her sister, Mrs. A. R. Drysdale.

Mr. Ian MacRae went to Calgary on Saturday on a mission of importance and will have to buy an extra ticket for the return journey.

Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Swerdfager and family left for the Coast on Friday, and will spend their annual vacation principally on Bowen Island.

Mr. Charles Smith, of Peterculter, Scotland, arrived in the city on Thursday afternoon last and is staying with his brother, Mr. A. J. Smith.

Mr. Harry Fooks, of Agassiz, Grand Master of the Independent Order of Odd Fellows, of B. C., paid a visit to the local lodge here on Tuesday evening.

Dr. J. E. Harvey, son of Mr. James Harvey, of Kelowna, has passed successfully the recent examinations of the Medical Council of Canada, and is therefore qualified now to practice anywhere in the Dominion.

From today, under an amendment to the Post Office Act passed during the recent session of Parliament, the registration fee on letters and other matter mailed in Canada will be ten cents for each letter or other article.

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Franks, of Calgary, who have been on a trip to the Coast, are visiting Mr. J. Atherton, of The Courier, for a few days before returning home. Mr. Franks is a linotype operator with the J. D. McCara Printing Co., of Calgary.

The railway companies are not offering the same low rate of transportation to fruit pickers as in former years. Last season, the rate from the Coast to the Okanagan was one cent per mile, while this year it is two and one-quarter cents. The return journey will cost full fare.

The Orangemen of Keremeos County jurisdiction celebrated the 12th at Penticton. Five lodges were represented, and about two hundred and fifty brethren were in attendance.

Amongst those from up-lake points were Major K. MacLaren, Mr. M. Leslie and Mr. G. McCurdy, of Kelowna.

The ancient C. P. R. wharf has been receiving its annual patching. This time the repairs have taken the form of replacing the worn decking with new planks. Like the celebrated Dutchman's knife, with new blades and handle, the wharf has been rebuilt bit by bit several times over, and the end of its venerable existence would seem to be not yet.

The Band wish to express their thanks to the public for the proceeds of the tag day on Thursday last, which provided the handsome total of \$349.10 for the band funds from the following sources: share of gate receipts, athletic events, \$42.50; dance receipts, \$186.00; tags sold by ladies, \$120.60. They also wish to return their hearty thanks to the bery winsome young ladies who handled the sale of tags.

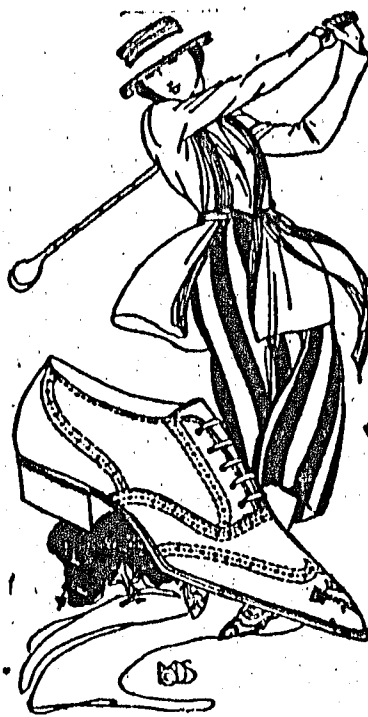
Mr. Kosaburo Shimizu, B.A., who was the first Japanese to graduate at the University of British Columbia, taking his degree in 1919, has been appointed Methodist missionary to his fellow-countrymen in the Okanagan Valley, and will work under the auspices of Rev. S. S. Osterhout, Ph.D., Superintendent of Methodist Oriental Missions. He is making Kelowna his temporary headquarters until such time as he ascertains whether it is the most convenient point from which to cover his large field of work.

It looked like old times to see Capt. G. L. Estabrook in uniform again on board the "Sicamous" on Friday and Saturday last. He was taking the pilot duties for his son, who had been delegated to navigate the "York" down the Okanagan River to her new scene of activity on Dog Lake. The work was successfully accomplished, despite the sharp bends and the sand-bars in the river, and the veteran steamer, which rendered yeoman service on Okanagan Lake for some twenty years, will enter upon a fresh career of usefulness in providing better communication for the lower Okanagan. She will be operated in connection with the railway branch from Penticton to the north end of Dog Lake.

Mr. J. C. Richards, District Deputy Grand Master of the Independent Order of Odd Fellows, accompanied by Past Grants Messrs. Harvey Brown, O. Marr, V. Sabine and W. McCubbin, also Mrs. Richards, Mrs. Marr and Mrs. McCubbin, journeyed down the lake to Penticton on Monday and installed the officers of the Independent Order of Odd Fellows of both Penticton and Summerland Lodges and the Rebekahs of the Penticton Lodge for the ensuing term. An interesting event took place during the evening when Grand Master Fooks presented Past Grand Master Glass with the Veteran's Jewel of fifty years membership in the Odd Fellows. The Kelowna members report a very pleasant time having been spent.

A Cool Store in which to Shop for Your Warm Weather Needs

Whatever your requirements may be in our line of merchandise, you owe it to yourself to come here and make your selections. We have gathered with a thoroughness every Summer requisite needed to insure comfort and priced at savings that is characteristic of this Store's value-giving power.



Women's Brown Brogue

The new Brown Brogue Oxfords are in great demand for present wear. The heels are a little higher and width a little narrower than most brogue shoes, which makes for smarter appearance. Look over this new style at

\$10.75

Stylish Little Wash Dresses

Excellent values and smart styles are now on display in Gingham Wash Dresses for Children, ages 4 to 12 years.

These are most practical Dresses and made of fabrics that will give the best of service. Price

\$1.50 to \$6.75



8974

A smart Ladies' One-piece Slip-on Kimono Blouse; an easily made garment and exceptionally smart. Size 36 requires 1 1/2 yards of 36-inch material, square neck finished with a collar having points in front.

Try Pictorial Review Patterns—They are the best.

Jermund Hunt
LIMITED

Phone 361

Kelowna, B.C.

Increasing the Value of a Gift

Add tasteful distinctiveness to an article and you increase its gift value without changing its intrinsic value.

Costliness and distinctiveness are two qualities which stand individual gifts apart.

For one purpose money alone is required. For the other, taste and discrimination.

Distinctiveness may be found in a small, less expensive article as well as in higher priced goods.

We have both.

W. M. PARKER & CO.

JEWELERS

W. W. PETTIGREW

Manager

PROHIBITION CAMPAIGN IS INAUGURATED

(Continued from Page 1)

prescribed liquor to the quantity of two quarts at a time in no less than two hundred cases in a month. Another proof of this being a loop-hole was given by figures from Nanaimo, where in the last week of May a terrible epidemic must have struck the city, judging from the number of prescriptions given for large quantities of brandy. When the size of the prescription was reduced in the first week of June only two prescriptions were issued. A great deal of use had also been made out of the "flu" epidemic and prescriptions obtained and given. There was little doubt but that this action was also erroneous, as in Australia they would not give alcohol in cases of Spanish "flu".

Continuing, the speaker went on to explain the degrading effects of liquor on the people, and went one further by claiming that the permission of its use by a government was as degrading to that government as the consumption of liquor was degrading to the people. As for its effects on the populace, one had only to compare the streets of Vancouver today to what they had been in past years, when on every Saturday night they had been encumbered with drunken men. Every city had improved where

the Prohibition Act had been enforced. A comparison of some towns in the Kootenay could prove this. In Nelson, where they were honestly trying to enforce the act, they had a clean city with only two policemen, but in Fernie and Cranbrook, where the act was not being properly enforced, they had three policemen. In Fernie they had had a stand-up fight for the prohibition cause and in the end the "Drys" had won by a majority of only twelve votes. Still, this was encouraging, and as even more success was now being obtained there, it was correspondingly even more encouraging.

As to the cure of the evil as it stood today, the remedy was only to be found by urging stronger action by the governments. The Dominion government had passed the Canadian Temperance Act which had given provinces the power to stop importations of liquor, and the people of the province must now insist upon the provincial government taking action. While the desire for prohibition had been clearly demonstrated, the provincial parliament had simply waited until the last week of parliament before discussing it so as to more easily turn it down, which showed the power of the whiskey people. The situation was critical, and unless the prohibition people win in the coming plebiscite they will lose all that they have ever won.

The great question to be decided was the government sale of liquor at

so-called government liquor stores. This was purely misrepresentation, the government would not be the owners of the liquor and the liquor stores, for they would still be the property of the breweries and distilleries. The government would only be the buyer, and as such would control neither the sale nor the manufacture. With regard to the sale of liquor in sealed packages, if it was not fitting to consume it in a bar then certainly it was not fitting to drink it in the home or anywhere. The Mayor of Nelson had seen this system working in Saskatchewan and one had only to read his views on it to become convinced of the fallacy of such a system. In fact what the people of Saskatchewan thought of it can best be gathered from their action, for when they saw the result of it they promptly voted it out by a three to one majority. It is true that the government draws a huge income from such stores, but where did this money come from? Every dollar spent for drink meant a dollar less for the home and also a dollar less for the merchant.

The speaker next went on to discuss the difficulties met with in the enforcement of the Prohibition Act. He lamented the assistance given to breaking the law rather than the lack of enforcement. The act was passed by the wish of the majority and it should be kept too and enforced for the benefit of civil life. As long as it was a law of the land it should be upheld. Local administration could

best be carried out by seeing that the city councils do their duty and enforce the law.

That there had been a great increase in the drug evil since the days of prohibition was emphatically denied by Chief of Police MacRae of Vancouver, while Magistrate South had declared that he had never met a case where drugs had been used owing to inability to procure liquor.

Dealing with some of the other factors the prohibitionists had to face, Mr. Savage had a good deal to say regarding the perversion of the public press. Nine hundred papers received their news through the Associated Press, and the result of false news matter coming through such an agency had therefore tremendous results. It was strange, too, the amount of free publicity given by the press in its news columns for the liquor party. An instance of this was lately demonstrated when one well known paper came out with a heading "U. S. Dry Laws Cause of World's Shortage of Sugar." When it was remembered that the United States only went dry this spring, while sugar was short before last fall the lack of truth in such a heading is easily apparent. He advised his listeners to discard all statements which they might read against prohibition. Prohibitionists always had to pay the press for the slightest publicity.

Even the tears of the anti-prohibitionists over "depriving the poor working man of his beer" were but crocodile's tears, went on the speaker. The laboring man knows his own needs better than other people, and the laboring man today was in favor of prohibition, though in 1916 he was not. Only six weeks ago the Scottish Trades Labor Council had passed a resolution in favor of prohibition and against even government control. In the United States, sobriety had been found necessary for the success of labor, and a member had been "turned down" who had suggested the opposite.

As for the argument that prohibition interfered with personal liberty, there was nothing in it. Liquor was not a necessity, hardly a necessity for medical use, it was purely a drug, and people did not express a desire for liberty with any other drugs and why for this one? A big campaign was before them, and for this their slogan should be: Don't worry; don't let the enemy overcome; uphold the work which had been done; strive to uphold what has been done so that Canada can have its true liberty.

At the close of this address, the Rev. D. J. Welsh followed with numerous arguments in favor of prohibition and declared that "What we have we'll hold." He pointed out the necessity of a strong organization in Kelowna and the need of the best and strongest men to work in such an undertaking and campaign. This was followed by a reorganization of the local committee and resulted in Mr. H. D. Riggs being elected as president, with Miss Reekie as vice-president, Mr. L. Brown as secretary and Mr. J. Ball as treasurer. The following were chosen as members of the committee: Mesdames Faulkner and Swerdfager, Misses Porte and Mowat, Rev. E. D. Braden and Rev. R. G. Edwards, Messrs. G. S. McKenzie, J. M. Thompson and R. P. Hughes. This committee decided to lose no time and to meet on Monday night in Knox Hall. The suggestion that Kelowna should embrace Summerland in its campaign work did not find much favor, Mr. Ball expressing the belief that every bit of the time Kelowna people could give to the cause could be well spent at home.

Before the meeting closed a request for an expression of all those willing to work in the coming campaign for the cause of prohibition led to a large number standing by way of assent.

"DANGEROUS DAYS" SHOWN ON THE SCREEN

A Great Story Becomes a Greater Photoplay

More than a brilliant study of married life, Mary Roberts Rinehart has made the struggle of a father to win the friendship of his son a fine element in the novel, "Dangerous Days," which is now a brilliant motion picture play.

Clayton Spencer is a millionaire on the make, and his wife, Natalie, is spending it as fast as he makes it. An architect, Rodney Page, plans the new mansion and plays around with her. The son, Graham, works at the mill, but has bills beyond his salary and trifles with women close to the danger point. His stenographer, Anna Klein, is already in love with him. A society girl named Marion Hayden knows all the tricks of catching a husband. She ought to, she is the oldest in her set and it is the fastest set in town. She is soon laying a soft hand on Graham's arm. But the best girl of all is Delight, who loved Graham before he grew up. She is sorry for herself and for him that he is not all he should be.

When Clayton Spencer discovers that he loves Audrey Valentine more than he does his wife Natalie, he proves himself a man. Audrey changes from a daring social leader to a woman who earns her own living. The son, Graham, finds himself and

the girl. The best girl goes away from home and wins him. The great factory becomes the centre of a conspiracy that catches Graham and Anna in its meshes, and throws the spotlight on Audrey at the moment of a terrific explosion.

The crisis that spreads to the nation forces a show down in the characters of the people in "Dangerous Days" and brings about a climax that has made Mrs. Rinehart's latest novel the best seller of the season. It has become a greater story as a photoplay produced by Goldwyn for Eminent Authors Pictures. It will be shown at the Empress Theatre on July 16 and 17.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

THE NEAR-BEER BY-LAW

The Editor, Kelowna Courier.

Sir,—I read Mr. Kerr's very witty letter on the Near-Beer By-law with great amusement and interest, and since he has let us into the secret of his daily liquid diet it may perhaps account for much of that wit and sparkling repartee for which he is noted.

There is a serious side, however, to this letter, the Council may resent being called "buffoons," especially when they are aware that the writer knew that the aldermen in drafting the by-law were obliged to follow the rules laid down by the B. C. Government in such cases. The same explanation applies to the people who call the Council "tight wads."

The Government insist on the taxes being raised and applied for certain specified objects, such as sinking fund, interest, etc., and no other. If the City Fathers would take the ratepayers into their confidence and explain that they are only the servants of the Municipal Act, the School Board and the debenture holders, I think there would be less criticism. The public might also remember that the present Council are a volunteer body for 1920, undertaking the job simply because no one else would.

To conclude, because a ratepayer is slightly inconvenienced in the purchase of his "barley water," it does not justify him in throwing mud at his civic representatives who are trying to serve him at their great personal inconvenience.

Yours, etc.,
R. E. DENISON.
Kelowna, B. C., July 12, 1920.

THE EARTHQUAKES IN CALIFORNIA

Editor, The Courier.

Sir,—I am forwarding on to you today papers with an account and photos of the damage done by the recent earthquake here June 21st. Altogether 26 shocks were reported in Inglewood in three days, and another one just five days ago, but the most severe one of all was that which took place at 6:45 p.m., June 21st, when all the damage reported was done.

Inglewood is a suburb of Los Angeles that lies to the west, and although the papers state Los Angeles was unharmed, these photos will give you a good idea of the damage done. Main Street being roped off to prevent people getting too near the damaged buildings for fear of injury by falling masonry. They hush it up and minimize it as much as possible on account of the harm it will do their tourist traffic, which is in full swing. Not so much damage was done in the uptown district, this being chiefly confined to cracked walls and fallen chimneys, while two years ago this part of the city fared worst in the big earthquake that took place in April, and smashed to atoms huge plate glass windows 18x30 feet on the ground floor of ten-storey buildings, and when the two towns of Hemet and San Jacinto were practically wiped out. These shocks this time are confined to a much smaller area, as at Hemet and San Jacinto (120 miles south-east) they were not felt, and no farther north than Santa Barbara. The most severe shocks of the whole lot were felt at 2:30 a.m., June 18th, which was the first one of all, 6:45 p.m., June 21st, and 3:50 a.m., June 22nd, almost everyone being awakened by the ones in the early morning.

As quite a number of Kelowna people have visited California during the last few years, I thought it might be of interest to them if you would kindly exhibit the photos in your window. Thanking you, I am,

Yours truly,

(Miss) JANET RIDDELL.

815 El Centro Avenue,

Los Angeles, California,

July 4, 1920.

(Editorial Note—The photographs, as published in the "Los Angeles Times," are on view at this office.)

It has been decided by the committee of the Penticton War Memorial to include in the names to be placed on the monument, in addition to those who were killed in action or died of wounds, those who died in service or after discharge from the army of disease contracted while in service, also those dead who were not actual residents of Penticton but whose parents reside there.

ADELAIDE WELCOMES THE PRINCE OF WALES

ADELAIDE, Australia, July 15.—The Prince of Wales scored another personal triumph in Adelaide yesterday. The only discordant note was sounded by a Labor paper which expressed resentment unechoed by the workers who thronged the streets and cheered Edward the Prince. One correspondent naively reports that the crowd behaved well and did not throw anything at the Prince.

Charged with exceeding the speed limit, John Groves, son of Mr. F. W. Groves, was this week fined \$5.00 and \$25.00 costs in the City Police Court. He explained that having no speed indicator he did not believe that he was exceeding the speed restrictions.

AN EXPERIMENTAL FOREST

Canadians have now been familiar for a long time with the words "experimental farm," and while the heading of this paragraph may seem a little new, a moment's reflection will show that the good work which our experimental farms have done for agriculture our experimental forests are likely to do for forestry and lumbering. The people of this country now realize that a large proportion of Canada is admirably suited to the growing of timber, but is not suited to the growing of ordinary field crops. Rough, hilly land, sandy plains and ridges, and ridges strewn with boulders are types of soils better suited to growing trees than to growing anything else. At the same time the increasing price of lumber all over the world proves to Canadians that the forests growing on these non-arable lands will continue to form one of Canada's greatest resources. In the Upper Ottawa country and in many other parts of Canada there are districts from which a crop of timber has been taken by the lumbermen, but which have not been occupied since that time by settlers. These districts are now being covered again with a new growth of timber, but in many cases it is not as good timber as that taken off thirty or forty years ago. It is here that the knowledge and skill of the forest engineer comes in. He can by weeding out the inferior trees give the better species like pine and spruce a chance to develop and to cover the country. Details of such work have been reduced to a system in Europe, as many Canadians learned when they served in the trenches in France, but experience in regard to European forests cannot be taken as a guide in a country like Canada, where many conditions are different. To study this problem of how to reproduce good forests as quickly as possible on cut-over or burned-over lands, the Dominion Government, at the request of the Honorary Advisory Council for Scientific and Industrial Research, instructed the Forestry Branch of the Department of the Interior to establish an experimental forest on part of the military reservation at Petawawa. The tract is an ideal one, as it presents conditions as they appear over a large part of Ontario and Quebec. Three working seasons have now been spent on the experimental forest at Petawawa and already much information has been gained as to the rapidity of tree growth. With these studies continued and extended, Canadians will in years to come know as much about their forests and how to handle them as the French know about theirs.

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34 ACRES, 150 fruit trees, bearing, age from 6 to 9; bungalow, 18x24, verandah on front; quarter mile of lake frontage; stable, hen house, implement shed; good wharf; post office half mile; Government wharf one mile; C. P. R. steamer calls four times a week. \$2,500.

20 ACRES, 625 bearing fruit trees, small fruits, raspberries, gooseberries, red currants, black currants; well for domestic use; four-room house, log stable, hay shed, two chicken houses; lake frontage. \$2,600; \$1,200 cash, balance to arrange.

8 ACRES, all under cultivation, four acres in Macs and Delicious, four in alfalfa; no buildings. \$3,500, half cash, balance to arrange.

12 ACRES, more or less, 7½ acres in full bearing orchard, balance under cultivation; free water for irrigation; good bungalow, stable and implement shed, root cellar; three miles from Kelowna. \$15,000, on terms.

480 ACRES, 320 under water, two large houses on property, one fully modern; about 200 acres could be planted into orchard, with further development; Government wharf on property. \$25,000, on terms.

21 ACRES, all under cultivation, two story frame house, several rooms; large barn, cow stable, with loft, implement shed, pig pen, chicken house, house for help; first class dairy farm; fire water for irrigation; close in. \$10,000, on terms.

Listings wanted of City and Farm properties. Office hours: 9 to 6. Saturdays, 9 to 10 p.m.

Fruit Jars for the Preserving Season

PERFECT SEAL FRUIT JARS—Pint, Quart and Half Gallon Sizes.

SELF SEALING WIDE MOUTH MASON JARS—Pint, Quart and Half Gallon Sizes.

IMPERIAL GEM, ECONOMY AND EZE SEAL JARS—In Pint Sizes.

All kinds the same price.

Pints, per dozen\$1.75
Quarts, per dozen\$2.00
Half-Gallon, per dozen\$2.50

Schram and Economy Tops.

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Self Sealing Wide Mouth Mason Jar Tops.

HONEY AND JELLY GLASSES WITH SCREW TOPS—In twelve-ounce size.

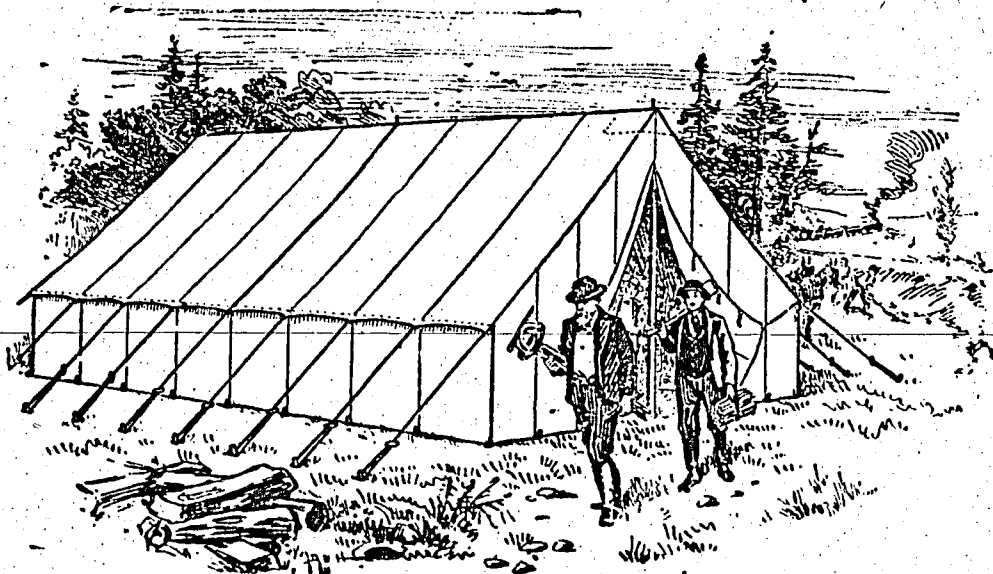
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At prices just a little lower than you thought they were. Flys for these, half price of tents.

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Camel hair color, 3½ pt.\$27.50 Brown color, 3 pt.\$25.00
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Grey and White border, 10-4\$3.75 White and Blue border, 11-4\$4.25
Plain Grey and Nashua Mixtures, 12-4 \$5.25

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LADIES' BATHING SUITS

Pure Wool and Lovely Combinations of Color.

Paddy, trimmed white. Black, trimmed white. Purple, trimmed white. Paddy, trimmed canary. Rose, trimmed black\$7.50 and \$9.50

Penman's and Zimmerknit Suits

CASHMERE KNIT

Blue, trimmed white. Blue, trimmed cardinal. Plain Blue, at\$2.00, \$3.50, \$3.75
Middies, all sizes, 22 to 32; nice combinations of color75c, 85c, \$1.00

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